

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with the lowest 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy and not so warm Thursday with rain or showers likely. High 60 to 65. Probability of rain 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Thursday.

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Senate nears vote

Tax cut measure faces major test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's economic stimulus tax bill faces a major test as the Senate approaches a vote on a Republican proposal for across-the-board tax cuts.

The GOP plan for the permanent tax cuts appeared to be gaining some support following Carter's withdrawal of his earlier proposal for one-time \$50 tax rebates to most Americans to give the economy a quick jolt.

The vote was scheduled today.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said some permanent tax reduction appears to be the only available alternative.

His committee gave a cold reception Tuesday to three top administration officials who argued against cutting the tax rates.

The GOP proposal calls for cutting tax rates by 5 to 14 per cent on the first \$20,000 of taxable income. It would cost \$7.9 billion a year in lost revenues.

The stimulus bill also contains permanent changes in the standard deduction that would save \$6 billion a year for 47 million taxpayers who earn less than \$20,000 and do not itemize.

Carter favors changing the standard deduction, but has said he would veto any additional tax cut.

The GOP plan would aid all tax-

payers, but 90 per cent of the benefits would go to those earning \$30,000 a year or less.

A family of four making \$10,000 would save \$205 a year from the standard deduction change and \$58 from the permanent tax cut. If that family makes \$20,000, it would get nothing from the standard deduction change but \$156 from the rate reduction.

At the \$30,000 level, the family would save \$220 from the rate cut.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director Bert Lance and presidential economic adviser Charles Schultze told Muskie's committee that permanent tax cuts should await Carter's promised overhaul of the tax code.

Putting cuts in effect now, Schultze said, would jeopardize administration economic plans, especially the effort to balance the budget by 1981.

The administration's efforts to hold the line were complicated by an earlier Senate action. After going along with Carter's recommendation to delete the \$50 rebates and other payments, the Senate voted to leave in the tax bill \$900 million worth of business incentives.

Carter had recommended also dropping these. The version before the Senate gives businesses a choice between tax credits for investment and for increasing employment.

Before Carter announced his change of policy April 14, the House had passed the bill with provision for the rebates and an employment tax credit for business.

But the House gave an indication Tuesday that it is ready to go along in general with the Senate on the issue. It deleted funds for the rebates from its binding budget, but left the business stimulus in, despite arguments that it was inequitable to keep the incentives for business and deny help to individuals.

Coffee Break . . .

THE KINDERGARTEN roundup for youngsters in the Wayne Elementary School area will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday at the school.

The registration is for all students with last names A through Z. In a Coffee Break article published in Tuesday's Record-Herald, it was mistakenly reported that the Wayne Elementary School roundup was for youths with last names A - K.

The roundup at Jasper Elementary School was also omitted from Tuesday's article. The roundup at Jasper will be held on Tuesday, May 10 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for A - K and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for L - Z.

The roundups are being held throughout the Miami Trace School District for next year's kindergartners and first graders who have not attended kindergarten.

LAUREL OAKS Career Development Campus in Wilmington will hold its annual open house on Sunday, May 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. . . .

At 12:30 p.m., parents of students enrolled in programs for next year will

(Please turn to page 2)

Gas safely transferred

Evacuation averted in village accident

JEFFERSONVILLE — A cargo of anhydrous ammonia was safely transferred to tank trucks Tuesday afternoon and the evacuation of a number of Jeffersonville residents was averted.

A wrecked tanker was emptied of the dangerous compressed gas by 3:30 p.m., according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

The tanker and its trailer separated from the rest of the semi tractor-trailer rig and overturned on State Street (Ohio 41) in Jeffersonville shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday. The driver of the semi rig was not injured, but the tank of the ammonia, which is used for corn fertilizer, developed a small leak.

If the rupture in the tank had widened, evacuation of Jeffersonville residents would have been necessary.

The anhydrous ammonia is not flammable or explosive, but when it comes in contact with a person's skin it absorbs all of the water from that area leaving a severe chemical burn.

Village residents were notified of the

New attempt to plug North Sea well made

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A seven-man crew went aboard Bravo rig in the North Sea's Ekofisk field today and resumed preparations for an attempt to cap the runaway gusher spewing out 36,000 gallons an hour.

"Weather conditions are fine," said a spokesman. "It is clear and there is a slight southern breeze which has reduced the concentration of gas in the platform area and reduced the danger of explosion."

Capping efforts were thwarted once by a gale and twice by too little wind, which caused a buildup of suffocating gases and chased the workers from the Phillips Petroleum Company's Bravo rig on Tuesday.

"You could say we're entering a decisive 24 hours," Gordon Goering, head of the Phillips company in Norway, told a news conference Tuesday night.

A Norwegian government official told reporters: "The capping operation has a real chance of success and we generally take a conservative position on these things."

Capping experts "Boots" Hansen and Richard Hatteberg of Houston, Texas, and four Phillips men worked for six hours on the rig Tuesday.

Wearing fire-resistant overalls and using brass tools that do not create sparks, the crew installed and tightened bolts on the blowout preventer. They also put in place two hydraulic rams which are to snap together and pinch the pipe closed during the capping operation.

"At this time, the blowout preventer is not completely assembled. It is not possible to project the progress of future work, mainly because of unpredictable weather," a statement from the company said.

About 1 p.m., Hansen radioed the wind had died and was no longer carrying off the gases escaping with the oil.

"You can drown in that gas," a Phillips spokesman explained. "It's not toxic, but there's no oxygen left to breathe. It's also incredibly volatile and poses an obvious fire threat."

A spark could trigger an explosion and fire that would probably collapse the rig and set afire the flow from 14 other wells that discharge through Bravo.

Nearly 5 million gallons of oil are estimated to have gushed from the

danger and Jeffersonville Elementary School was prepared to evacuate students as work crews from the Propane Transport Co. of Findlay, Ohio, attempted to drain the tank into other tankers. A fleet of school buses was summoned to the school in case a siren, which signalled that evacuation measures should begin, was sounded.

The Jeffersonville Fire Department remained on standby status prepared to water down the ammonia if the leak widened. Water will diffuse and reduce the danger of the gas.

The threat of evacuation eased as more of the ammonia gas was transferred to other tanks. After the transfer was completed, the damaged tanker was removed from the scene by two wreckers, and the street was reopened to traffic.

The driver of the truck, Rodney D. Cramer, 25, Findlay, was not cited for a traffic violation, and the cause of the mishap has been blamed on a faulty wheel or axle.

New attempt to plug North Sea well made

10,000-foot-deep well since it blew out Friday night during maintenance operations. So far, there was no threat to any of the countries around the North Sea.

Waves divided the spill into two slicks. The larger one was a ragged, irregularly shaped mass 10 to 12 miles wide and 15 to 20 miles long. The smaller one measured 2 to 3 miles square, Phillips said.

Norwegian officials said the spill covered an area of 150 square miles and its nearest point to land was about 170 miles from the west coast of Norway.

Movement of the oil shifted with the winds.

Cleanup efforts appeared to be lagging. Three sweeper ships using booms to trap the oil and skimmers to pick it up were only able to collect about 6,000 gallons. Officials said that because of nearby fish spawning grounds, they had decided not to use chemicals to break up the slick.

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To receive forms only

City income tax office to be open on Saturday

The city income tax department office will operate under extended schedule Saturday to receive forms from late filers.

Raldon M. Smith, city income tax administrator, said he will be in the office for four hours on Saturday to receive the forms only. No personnel will be available to assist persons in completing the income tax forms.

Smith will be in the office from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, but will be available for a longer period if necessary.

"If there's enough people coming and going, I'll stay until at least 5 p.m.," Smith stated.

The city administration building on N. Fayette Street, which houses the income tax department, is normally closed all day on Saturday.

Saturday is the filing deadline for Washington C. H.'s one-half per cent city income tax.

Taxpayers not filing before the April 30 deadline will be subject to a one per cent penalty (plus interest) per month of \$10, whichever is greater.

"Only persons who do not have the city income tax

withheld at the source (by employers) are required to file," Smith said.

A sophisticated computerized program implemented this year by the city income tax department has eliminated the filing requirement for persons who had the tax withheld by their employers.

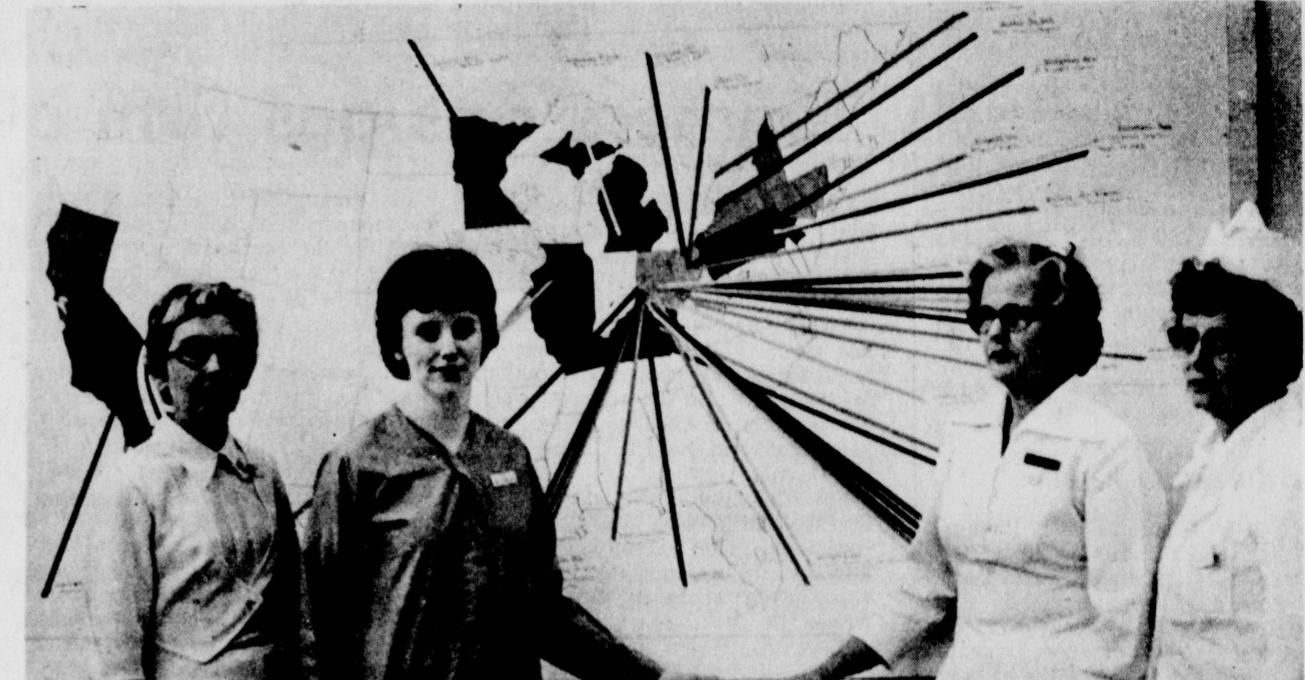
Only about 10 per cent of the estimated 11,000 persons subject to the city income tax are required to file forms.

Last year all eligible taxpayers were required to file returns which were verified manually by city officials.

Persons who are required to complete the forms before Saturday should have received the document by mail. These persons include workers who did not have the tax withheld by employers, self-employed workers and owners of rental property.

Forms can be obtained from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the city administration building, or at the lobby of the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Smith said he expects to begin processing returns for overpayments early next month.



REGISTERED NURSES Jean Tracy, Jean Shaffer, Margaret Sollars and Nancy Black stand in front of a map which shows in what state each of the registered nurses employed at Fayette County Memorial Hospital was

educated. The map is presently on display at Craig's Department Store and was created as a part of the annual May Day Breakfast festivities.

Event scheduled May 3

County's nurses preparing for 28th annual breakfast

The traditional May Day breakfast, looked forward to by many Washington C.H. area residents for its famed ham and eggs or sausage and pancakes courses, will be held Tuesday, May 3 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The annual fund-raising event, sponsored by the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association, started in 1950 at the former Eagles Hall where only 500 persons could be served. Because of the ever-increasing attendance, the breakfast was moved to Mahan Building which can accommodate 1,500 to 2,000 persons.

Many of the supplies for the event are donated by local merchants with the remainder being purchased by the nurses association.

To provide an idea of what is needed

Interview series starts next week

Nixon to end Watergate silence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's public silence on Watergate will end next Wednesday, after exactly 1,000 days.

In the first of four taped interview-for-pay, Nixon the citizen will accept questions that Nixon the president turned away. What revelations result from the 90-minute program is known only to its participants and they will

say only that "It's exceedingly dramatic."

Interviewer David Frost, who reportedly paid the former president \$600,000, says, "I believe viewers will feel that this confrontation tests the Nixon accounting of Watergate the way and with the intensity that it should be tested."

Nixon last referred to Watergate in

Multi-county crime probe measure wins GOP backing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A controversial bill that would enable Ohio's attorney general to conduct multi-county investigations of organized crime rings is headed for a vote on the Senate floor with bipartisan committee backing.

The Senate Judiciary Committee favorably recommended the legislation Tuesday by a 7-1 vote.

"The issue of being permitted to investigate without a request appears to be somewhat resolved," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Jack E. McCormick,

superintendent of the Bureau of Criminal Identification.

Present law bars Atty. Gen. William J. Brown from investigating "organized criminal activity" or convening statewide grand juries without express approval of the governor or legislature.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., D-25 Cleveland, would remove those barriers and result in marshaling of state forces for a concentrated drive against sophisticated criminal activity.

The bill was assured a measure of Republican support after adoption of an amendment offered by Sen. Walter L. White, R-12 Lima, to give county prosecutors a say in the grand jury committee.

Evidence gathered by Brown at the county level would have to be turned over to county prosecutors who would then have 10 days to decide whether to seek indictments or return cases to the attorney general. In multicounty probes, this could result in several or even more grand jury proceedings, McCormick noted.

As previously written, the bill permitted Brown to carry a case up to the prosecutorial stage without directly involving local law enforcement officials.

The prospect of an intrusion on their turf prompted opposition to the legislation among prosecutors who stalled a similar bill in the 11th General Assembly.

Organized crime is defined in existing law as any combination or conspiracy of five or more individuals engaged in crimes related to gambling, loansharking, counterfeiting, prostitution, pornography, drug trafficking and extortion.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, voted against the bill. A top priority of the attorney general, it was sent to the Rules Committee for assignment to a floor vote.

provide scholarships for girls interested in pursuing professional nursing careers and to purchase new equipment for Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

During the past 28 years, approximately 43 registered nursing students have been assisted by funds raised at the annual breakfast. Loans to the prospective nurses have totaled over \$45,000.

Nearly 2,000 Washington C.H. area residents attended last year's May Day breakfast. Proceeds from the breakfast usually range between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Currently, students planning to attend a professional nursing school next year can apply for an interest-free

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Jeannette W. Lindsay

Mrs. Jeannette W. Lindsay, 78, of 442 Broadway St., died at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient three weeks.

Born in Good Hope, Mrs. Lindsay had resided in Washington C.H. most of her life. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was preceded in death by her husband, Egbert Lindsay, in 1945.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alex (Jeanne) Wackman, 442 Broadway St.; a son, Harold Lindsay of 1244 High St.; four grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and a brother, Loren Parker of Tulsa, Okla.

Services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Maud Straley Rankin

XENIA — Maud Straley Rankin, 98, Xenia, died at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday in Hospital Home East in Xenia.

Born in Edgefield, Ohio, Mrs. Rankin was a former resident of Fayette County. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles O. Rankin, in 1970.

She is survived by a daughter, Faith Rankin, of Xenia; a son-in-law, T. Liston Fultz of Xenia; two nieces, Mrs. Ressie McCrimas of Sedalia and Mrs. Harold Glass of Washington C.H.; and two nephews, Floyd Brown of Sedalia and Arleigh Rankin of Washington C.H.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Faith Community United Methodist Church in Xenia. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the McClaugh Funeral Home in Xenia and from 12 noon until time of service Saturday at the church.

George Allen

XENIA — George Allen, 87, Xenia, died Tuesday in the Brown Veteran's Administration Hospital in Dayton.

Born in New Holland, Mr. Allen was a retired cabinet maker and an employee of the former Morton Showcase Co. in Washington C.H. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dwight (Cletis) Murrell of Xenia; a stepson, John W. Bush of Dayton; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Needful Funeral Home in Xenia. Burial will be in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

Friends may call from 12 noon until time of service Friday at the funeral home.

ERNEST D. SECREST — Services for Ernest D. Secrest, 71, of 2270 Borum Road, near Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. John Byard officiating.

Mr. Secrest, a farmer who had spent most of his life in Clinton and Ross counties, died Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist for the services and Mrs. Patty Kessler sang two hymns.

Pallbearers for the burial in Frankfort Cemetery were Joe Seville, Gene, Ron and Bill Secrest, Marvin Davis and Terry and Ted Ross.

LEO W. ANDREWS — Services for Leo W. Andrews, 72, of 726 Rawlings St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Conrad Bower officiating.

Mr. Andrews formerly of New Holland, died Saturday.

Mrs. William Williams sang three hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Newton Owings at the piano. Pallbearers for the burial in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport were Stanley H. Beatty, Kenneth Chaney, Max Ward, Earl Rohrer, Paul Mills and William Friece.

No decision on plant yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter indicated today he has made no decisions on the future of the southern Ohio uranium enrichment plant he backed during the presidential campaign despite appearances that his support was wavering.

The President met for about 30 minutes in the morning with a delegation of Ohio and Kentucky senators and congressmen trying to convince him to not back down on the Portsmouth enrichment plant. The \$4 billion facility could bring 6,000 construction jobs into the depressed southern Ohio area.

The President indicated in an energy briefing last week at the White House that he is considering whether to recommend dropping the Ohio plant and building a centrifuge plant in Tennessee.

The uranium enrichment facility prepares raw uranium for use as a fuel in nuclear reactors through a gasification process that separates low-grade uranium from the higher grade material that can be used as the fuel.

State budget bill vote scheduled

COLUMBUS (AP) — Majority Democrats were set for a vote in the House Finance Committee today on a conservatively drawn budget bill designed to finance state operations for two years starting July 1.

However, minority Republicans said they were in sharp disagreement with some of the \$100 million in cuts Democrats made from the proposal of GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes. They planned to offer amendments, although outnumbered on the panel 16-9.

Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, refused Tuesday when GOP members, after hearing the bill presented, pressed him for reasons for the Democrats'

changes. "This is not the time to debate the merits or demerits...that will be tomorrow," the chairman said.

Both chambers held relatively brief floor sessions Tuesday, with the House approving 86-1 a measure that allows school districts to observe winter vacations, instead of summer, to conserve fuel. It now goes to the Senate.

By a vote of 31-2, senators approved and sent the House a measure that allows library boards of trustees to purchase life insurance for employees, equal to a year's salary.

Elsewhere, the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee began hearings on a major bill giving Ohio's 510,000 public employees the right to bargain

collectively, and to strike if need be to support their demands. The bill is a top Democratic priority.

Leadoff witnesses included professional arbitrators and mediators whose testimony dealt largely with some of the bill's technical aspects. However, they cited statistics showing the role arbitrators and mediators play in resolving impasses as an alternative to strike situations.

Edward O'Brien, Cleveland regional director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, said Michigan has an "excellent" public employ bargaining law which has worked well enough that the services of the federal agency are no longer needed.

Zimmers rips gas firm over attitude

COLUMBUS (AP) — Columbia Gas of Ohio's explanation of last winter's natural gas shortage irked the chairman of a Senate committee trying to pinpoint causes of the problem.

"When Ohio State lost to Michigan last fall, Woody Hayes went on television and admitted making mistakes. He said the mistakes would be corrected so OSU would win next year," said Sen. Neal F. Zimmers Jr., D-5 Dayton.

But Columbia, he added, after listening to a day and a half of testimony, "didn't admit making any mistakes. They indicated they are resigned to whatever happens next winter."

Zimmers, chairman of the Senate Energy and Public Utilities Committee, also attacked Marvin E. White, Columbia's board chairman whom he charged made "false statements" to the panel.

The committee has been hearing testimony from utilities throughout the state for the past several weeks. It plans to make recommendations later on what needs to be done to avoid a recurrence of the gas shortage next winter.

The chairman told the Associated Press on Tuesday that the recommendations could well be a response to some of the "bad management practices" he believes affected not only Columbia's performance but also that of Dayton Power & Light Co.

It was an exchange between Zimmers and White on Tuesday morning that later prompted the senator to say White had made false statements.

During the exchange, White denied having said, during the height of the winter crisis, that gas supplies of residential and human needs customers had been jeopardized.

Zimmers said "he (White) told the

governor, in my presence, that unless the governor ordered schools closed, the company would not be able to provide gas for the cities and towns in the fringes, such as Waverly," Zimmers said.

"Now," the senator continued, "he is saying that the human needs and residential customers never were in jeopardy in Ohio. He seemed proud to say that."

Zimmers added "if Mr. White wants to make false statements to this committee, it is his decision. But it might be of some concern to the shareholders of Columbia."

Zimmers said, in his opinion, the testimony of Columbia and Dayton Power & Light revealed that both need to change their attitudes about some of the problems the crisis caused to surface.

Both have discouraged self-help programs to make more gas available, they lacked effective curtailment programs and storage flexibility, and they need better conservation programs, Zimmer said.

The Senate committee plans to question members of Columbia's sister company, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., at hearings set for May 5-6.

After that, Zimmers said he will have the panel look into Ohio's gas supply situation, with testimony from the public utilities commission and the energy resources and development agency.

SALT negotiations deadlock remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has made "absolutely no progress" toward breaking the deadlock with the Soviet Union over a new treaty to limit nuclear weapons, U.S. officials say.

The four assessment comes after four weeks of intensive American efforts to reverse the Soviets' rejection of a proposal by President Carter to radically change the approach to a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

The officials discussed the SALT situation after insisting that they not be quoted by name.

They said the United States has offered no major change in the two proposals turned down March 30 by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Moscow.

Carter, Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski then tried to promote the rejected approach in subsequent meetings here with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

In spite of optimistic statements from Carter and others, the officials say neither Dobrynin nor any other Soviet leader budged from his opposition.

The sources also downplayed the importance of Tuesday's announcement of the resumption of working-level talks in Geneva on im-

plementing whatever SALT agreement is reached.

Any claim that these talks, which start May 11, represent progress is "simply a charade," the officials said.

The delegations have no meaningful work to do until the A.S. and Soviet leaders break their impasse, the officials said.

In recent talks with Dobrynin, including a meeting Monday with Vance, the American side has shifted from promoting its proposals to seeking a new Soviet approach.

But the Russians have stayed with their assertion that a new SALT accord should be based on broad principles reached in the November 1974 Vladivostok summit.

The Carter proposal called for major cuts in each nation's nuclear arsenal and banned the development of new strategic weapons systems.

Brezhnev rejected this approach as inequitable. He contended it left the United States with current advantages and cut the Soviet lead where it has a head start.

Vance is scheduled to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next month in Geneva for what the Carter administration insists will be a major discussion on SALT.

However, Soviet leaders still have not conceded that the Vance-Gromyko meeting will deal with SALT.

Friends may call from 12 noon until time of service Friday at the funeral home.

Jordan satisfied with 1st 100 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamilton Jordan says there aren't many things he wishes he'd done differently during the first 100 days of President Carter's administration. But he would like a little more time between the big decisions.

—Criticized the results of the administration's drive to appoint women and minorities.

"I'm not satisfied. I'm sure those groups are not satisfied. But it is a vast improvement over other administrations."

Jordan, the President's 32-year-old assistant whose job is to give Jimmy Carter political advice, mused about the administration's first three months in an interview at his White House office a half dozen doors and a telephone call from the Oval Office.

"There haven't been any big surprises," he said. But ...

"I'd have some of the big things that came up spread out a little more. They've all come up in the same, you know, couple of weeks. Inflation, energy, decision on dams, the vote on the minimum wage — all this in a week to 10 days. Not all of that's our doing. Some of it is, and I'd like these things to be spread out a little more."

—Thought "the thing that's probably best substantively is the fact that Carter's taken charge."

During those first hundred days,

—Disagree with the way Carter handled the water projects.

"I'd have left them alone...I just wouldn't have raised that issue," he said.

—Put a stop to one or two things headed toward impropriety.

"I can't give you the names or details" but like "a guy who's parlaying his relationships with people, the staff. You know, representing himself around Washington as being close to the President and semi-involved over here" and trying to turn that to personal advantage.

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2 LB. BOX

DELIGHT ADDED

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MIXED UNCLASSIFIED
EGGS

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Opinion And Comment

Water from icebergs

Rhode Island is, as even its most ardent champions would freely admit, not a giant among states. Not in terms of physical size, at any rate. But an iceberg almost the size of Rhode Island is... well, a giant among icebergs.

One such, we are told, is grounded near Palmer Land in Antarctica and can be expected to break loose from the continent before long. This it will drift northward, slowly disintegrating in the South Atlantic Ocean.

The iceberg's statistics are impressive: it is about 74 kilometers long, some 40 across, and 230 to 345 meters thick. That translates to around 49 by 25 miles, and 735 to more than 1,000 feet thick. Most of it is pure water ice - which would melt

down to enough water, says George Alexander in the Los Angeles Times, "to slake California's thirst for more than 1,000 years".

This coupled with California's present drought problems, prompts further thought about an idea that has been kicking around for some years. Suppose, a few scientific visionaries suggest, icebergs were to be towed from their birthplace in the Arctic or Antarctic and then anchored offshore in arid regions of the world: the American Southwest, say, or the Arab desert states.

This may sound wildly impractical, yet the National Science Foundation took the idea seriously enough to commission a study by the Rand Corporation. And Rand found it sufficiently intriguing to propose a

test with a small iceberg. So far, this has not been undertaken. The Saudi Arabian government has such a project under consideration, however; it is studying the feasibility of herding a 'berg into the Red Sea and tapping it for irrigation and drinking water.

There are practical questions: How much energy would be required to tow an iceberg to where it's wanted? How much of its water would be lost en route, and could this loss be reduced somehow? What would be the best method of transferring iceberg water to land? It would not be easy. But if demand for water becomes great enough in parched areas, icebergs may someday be used to fill the need.

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

Israel on Castro's hit list

It's understandable why American entrepreneurs should push the normalization of relations with Castro's Cuba. They have never been troubled

by dictatorships per se - only by those which undermine the sovereignty of the U.S. Henry Ford's investment in Soviet Russia contributed more to the survival

of the regime than the labors of all American Communists put together. Stalin needed trucks far more than the Communist International, which - with his characteristic brutal realism - he once referred to as a "thieves' kitchen."

Thus, as long as he finds the United States government prepared to insure his investment, our friendly neighborhood capitalist will sell indiscriminately to the just and the unjust. Probably this glorification of Adam Smith reached its apogee a few years ago when Scoop Jackson discovered American manufacturers prepared to exhibit and sell sophisticated surveillance equipment, fancy bugs and other "security" items in Moscow. Needless to say, there was only one potential purchaser: Vladimir Bukovsky reports the handcuffs used by the K.G.B. were "Made in U.S.A."

Undoubtedly they are a superior product.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some upsets indicated but, if you take them in stride and maintain an even disposition, day's accomplishments will far exceed your expectations.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Quick decisions may now be required due to suddenly changed situations. Be ready to think and act - but without anxiety.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Propitious influences. Get into the spirit of things and do your utmost, which can be substantial. Results will also depend upon your approach to others. Tact!

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 21 to Dec. 21)

Dissidents or others not having your best interests at heart may try to dissuade you from following well-laid plans or carefully made decisions. Pay no attention to them.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Fine Saturn influences. Use that keen mind of yours and make the most of them. Do not be perturbed by others' lack of know-how or willlessness. Show your qualifications.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Discretion and secrecy may be your most important tools, if you are aiming at some unusual business or financial objective. Let past experience guide you.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Stellar influences warn against indiscretion, unconventionalities. Stress your conservative side - especially if dealing with superiors or strangers.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of those rare persons who combine idealism and creativity with realistic know-how, and your successes seem to know no end. Extremely versatile, many Taureans often engage in two occupations at once - or several in sequence - and succeed in all. There are many fields in which you can reach the top but you would probably excel most at painting, interior decorating, horticulture, as an educator or in the medical field. On the minus side, you are inclined to try to dominate others; also tend toward arrogance and self-will. Try to curb these traits for they could alienate persons in a position to help you.

In this context, let us briefly explore Castro's commitments to the destruction of Israel. It is not generally realized that long before his Hessians turned up in Angola, they were operating in the Middle East. During the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, the Israeli Defense Force (IDF) launched a full-court press for Israelis fluent in Spanish: Sadat's MIGS had Cuban pilots and the IDF needed to monitor their chatter. Syria was more secure: its pilots talked Korean.

Between 1967 and 1973, Cuban cadres remained in both Egypt and Syria (others, as Castro boasted in a virtually unnoticed 1974 speech, were already working in Africa), giving advanced weapons training. The Syrians in particular were drilled in the use of amphibious equipment, a clear indication that the next war with Israel was to be an all-out affair, not a quest for territories lost in 1967.

These "advisers" like their Soviet counterparts went in with the ferocious Yom Kippur assault in October, 1973. Subsequently they were joined by a Cuban armored brigade, which entered the order of battle in the closing hours of the war. Moreover, while Moscow has always been officially cautious in regard to the status of the Palestine Liberation Front, Castro enthusiastically endorsed its central goal: the demolition of the state of Israel. He reiterated this theme on his recent tour of inspection.

Now odd as it may seem, I am not prepared - as a number of American liberals seem to be - to say "boys will be boys" and kiss Fidel on both cheeks. Normalization is fine, but it involves reciprocity, and Cuba needs it far more than we do. So let Castro take the normalization initiative by freeing political prisoners and employing his army growing sugar instead of as hit men for the Moscow Mafia.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Washington, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, May 14th, 1977, for furnishing to said City the following vehicles:
One (1) 3/4-ton Pickup Truck - Style Side Body
General specifications for all of the above items and listed trade-in equipment, if any, are on file in the City Auditor's office and available to interested persons upon request.

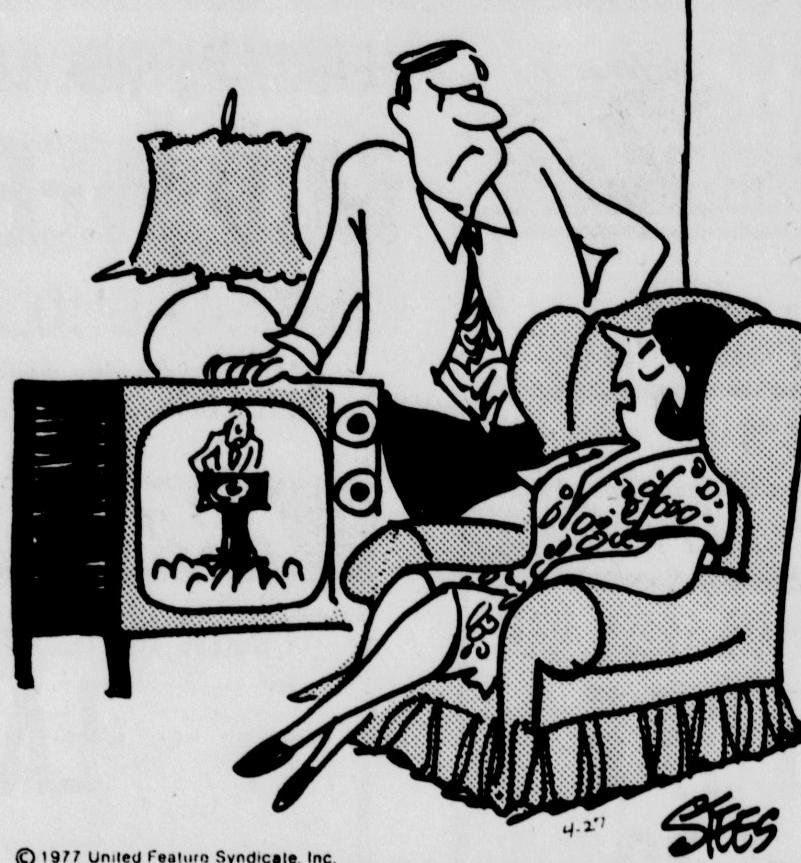
Bidders shall quote a firm price on bid forms supplied with specifications. Approximate delivery date of all items shall not later than ninety (90) days after receipt of Purchase Order.

The City of Washington reserves the right to select the bid deemed most advantageous to the City and to reject any or all bids.

The City of Washington, Ohio

By: G.H. Shaffer, Jr., City Manager

Apr. 20, 1977, May 4.



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"JUST ONCE MAY I LISTEN TO PRESIDENT CARTER WITHOUT YOUR INSTANT ANALYSIS?"

New electric motor major breakthrough

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An electrical engineer has designed a more efficient electric motor which he says could save one to two million barrels of oil per day if it is put into wide use.

Cravens Wanlass told a news conference Monday that his "controlled torque" motor uses up to one-third less power than most electric motors. State officials termed the motor a "major billion-dollar breakthrough for energy conservation."

The Santa Ana, Calif., engineer said the motor, developed in his home workshop, uses more efficient windings and larger capacitors — energy-storing devices — than conventional motors. The larger capacitors allow more energy to be stored within the motor for use as needed.

"It's not an obvious design... it looks like a dumb thing to do," Wanlass said.

Glenn Bjorklund, a spokesman for Southern California Edison Co., which tested the device, said, "No one ever thought about doing it the way he did."

Wanlass said the new motor could be used in air conditioners, swimming

pool filter motors, washing machines and other appliances as well as industrial machinery.

He said it would cost about \$40 to modify a current one horsepower electric motor to his design. But he added that motors in some appliances, such as refrigerators, would be more difficult to convert because of their casings.

Several hundred of the motors have been tested in Southern California for several months, Wanlass said. Officials at a fast-food operation in Santa Monica said the 11 motors tested at the establishment since February resulted in a 20 per cent power savings.

Wanlass estimates that between one and two million barrels of oil could be saved each day for every 500 million motors converted. The United States consumes 18 million barrels of oil per day.

A study for the Federal Energy Commission last year found that more than half of all the electricity generated in the nation runs electric motors in industry, business and homes.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Renown	1 Aspect
5 Golf's — Rodriguez	2 Cognizant
(2 wds.)	3 Foul up
11 "Up, Up and —"	(5 wds.)
12 Whipped	4 Scrutinize
13 Word with pan or cup	5 Contract section
14 Off the boat	6 Celery
15 Before	7 Suffix
16 Place	meaning somewhat
17 Genus of grasses	8 Butcher-shop item
18 Fragrant flower (2wds.)	(2 wds.)
20 Excavation	9 She's no coward
21 Hounds' prey	10 Formed a thought
22 Climbing plant	11 — barrel
23 Noisy kiss	12 Smote on partner
25 Sought pay dirt	22 — del Mar, Chile
26 Job	23 Begin
27 Noisy thump	24 Adding or sewing
28 German expletive	25 — are called ...
29 Defensible	19 Ruin's
32 Greek letter	20 Smote on the noggin
33 Golf's — Floyd	21 Unoriginal
34 Cambodia's — Nol	22 Movie villain, Peter —
35 Actress, Pamela —	23 Terminated
37 Actor, Jack —	24 Portly
38 Eastern Christian	25 New Guinea port
39 Israeli port	
40 Caressed	
41 Scrapped by, with "out"	

Yesterday's Answer

19 Ruin's	27 Smote on the noggin
22 — del Mar,	29 Unoriginal
23 Begin	30 Movie villain, Peter —
24 Adding or sewing	31 Terminated
25 — are called ...	32 Portly
26	33 New Guinea port
27	34
28	35
29	36
30	37
31	38
32	39
33	40
34	
35	
36	
37	
38	
39	
40	

4-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

C E Y X	M H K Q Y U	J C	C E Y	B P N Y
T P C	I Y R J V M Y	C E Y X	S Y A Y	
J H V M Y U ,	I V C	I Y R J V M Y	C E Y X	
S K M E Y U	C P	M E P S	A Y M Z Y R C	
O P A	P Q U	J D Y .	— M C A K R N Q J T U	
D K Q Q K Q J T				

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FIRST LESSON IN CIVICS IS THAT EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME. — CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Poor taste can't be legislated

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to DISGUSTED IN BOSTON about his concern for beauty on the streets and in the shopping centers. "Queen-sized" women in tight pants are indeed unsightly, if not klutzy.

However, has it occurred to DISGUSTED, that while he is so zealous championing legislation against such visual pollution, he might also include certain male klutzies.

I refer to men with offensively protruding beer bellies thinly covered by outstretched T-shirts. Trousers cannot begin to scale such heights and dutifully ride low, all the better to reveal prod platters of ridiculously laden, overstuffed abdomens.

You see, DISGUSTED, there are two sides to every coin and, really, personal decorum rests with the individual. Or should we also attempt to make illegal body odor, runs in stockings, nail biting, etc.?

SEES BOTH SIDES IN N.C.

DEAR BOTH: It's only fair to show both sides. And I'm on yours.

DEAR ABBY: I invited 22 people to my home for Easter Sunday dinner at noon. Everyone but my husband's brother and wife accepted. She said, "I'm sorry, I already promised my mother we'd go over to her house for the noon meal, but we'll be hungry again at 7 p.m., so we'll come to your house for leftovers. Okay, honey?"

Not knowing what else to say, I said, "Okay."

Well, they came at 7 p.m., with three other couples I didn't even know, and cleaned me out of all my leftovers and ran.

I stood in my kitchen doing dishes until midnight. I'm plenty burned up because I had plans for those leftovers.

I'll leave it up to you, Abby. How could I have gotten out of letting her come when she invited herself?

DEAR TUCKERED: Just because people invite themselves is no reason to make them welcome.

You could have said, "I'm sorry, but my dinner party is at NOON, and I expect to be tuckered out at 7 p.m., so let's make it some other time. Okay, honey?"

DEAR ABBY: I am steaming mad about all of the pollution going on. Not just air and water pollution, but littering. Today at lunch, I saw a middle-aged woman sit in her car in a restaurant parking lot and throw ONE but THREE paper napkins out the window.

Being responsible citizens, my girlfriend and I picked them up and calmly handed them back to her through her open window, and said, "I think you dropped these."

At this point she got hot and mouthy. I calmly informed her that what she did was against the law and was called "littering." Then walked away.

What kind of example is the older generation setting for young people today if this is their normal practice?

SUSIE IN W. COVINA

DEAR SUSIE: A very bad one. And good for you and your girlfriend for having the courage and taking the time to do as you did.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 27, the 117th day of 1977. There are 248 days left in the year.

Carter Cabinet: Powerhouse and problem

By RICHARD E. MEYER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's Cabinet fights.

Not that public accounts of its "show and tell" meetings give the slightest hint.

But members of the Cabinet have what Cabinet Secretary Jack Watson calls "disputes and disagreements." The President calls them "quite heated discussions."

Both say it stops short of acrimony.

But the occasional disharmony gives insight into how James Earl Carter III has run his Cabinet during his first 100 days as president of the United States.

Interviews with administration officials show:

—Cabinet members have full freedom to disagree among themselves and with the President in the formulation of administration policies and programs.

—Cabinet members have more clout in the Carter administration than many of their predecessors in previous administrations had.

—But the effectiveness of their departments is diminished by a number of vacancies in top jobs. About 35 per cent of them remain unfilled.

—Carter's Cabinet, counted as fresh faces but including former government officials such as Cyrus R. Vance and Joseph A. Califano Jr., holds at least one full-blown meeting a week.

Every Monday morning, members sit down with Carter in the Cabinet Room at the White House. A White House spokesman sits in and gives reporters an account of the meeting afterward.

By those accounts, Cabinet members, one by one, tell each other and the President what their departments are doing at the moment. Most are bland recitations, ranging from efforts to cut paperwork to vaccinating school children.

Exchanges among Cabinet members are rare, and lively debate on specific points of a Cabinet member's presentation is even rarer. Not one report by the White House spokesman has ever mentioned a heated argument.

But that's deceiving.

There are other meetings, some of them by Cabinet groups, and that's where much of the real work gets done. The Monday Cabinet meetings are not usually decision meetings, Watson says.

Cabinet groups, whose sessions are

attended by members of the White House staff, are headed by specific Cabinet members, whom Watson calls "lead persons." And here is where Cabinet members get some of their clout.

"The lead person on transportation is Brock Adams," says Watson. "On tax reform it's Mike Blumenthal, and on welfare reform it's Joe Califano." Adams is secretary of transportation; Blumenthal is secretary of the Treasury; and Califano is secretary of health, education and welfare.

Carter recently named Patricia Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, as the "lead person" for a new Cabinet group to develop a strategy for dealing with urban and regional problems. Blumenthal and Califano are members.

"It's fair to call the Monday meeting a 'show and tell,'" Watson says. "But it can be a very valuable 'show and tell.' It mitigates forces operating to separate people, throw people out into separate orbits with strong jurisdictional concerns. Those forces are fed by lack of information and appreciation of what all the other people are doing."

Watson recalls two instances when Cabinet members were split on decisions. On one issue, which he declined to identify, Watson says the split was three and three, with one member more or less undecided. Carter made the final decision. On the other, discussion eliminated options, Watson says, and Carter approved the general concepts in the group's report. "The decision-making process is generally very collaborative," Watson says. "But sometimes it's not that easy, and there are disputes and disagreements. But I can report to my own knowledge it has worked without acrimony."

Carter told a group of reporters after his April 15 news conference: "At the Cabinet meetings, we have quite heated discussions. And then, when we get down to the final stages, for instance, of evolving energy policy, we get the proposals routed to all of the Cabinet members, and they quite often disagree quite strongly in writing.

"And I get the options and either make a judgment then or meet with them for consultation. There have been some very heated discussions between Dr. (James R.) Schlesinger (Carter's chief energy adviser) for instance, Charlie Schultz (Carter's chief economic adviser), Mike Blumenthal,

(secretary of labor) Ray Marshall and others, which I do welcome.

"But I think if we can resolve the differences within the administration, with me making the final decision, that's the best way to resolve it."

Cabinet members get additional clout from their dominance over the White House staff.

"When you talk about power and dominance, you are talking, I think, at least in government terms, primarily about the ability to command," says Watson. "The capacity to demand and

direct an individual or a group of people toward a predetermined goal.

"The people who have that authority as direct delegates of the President, that is to say, as the persons chosen to express and extend the President's own authority to and throughout the executive branch of government, are his command leaders — the secretaries of the Cabinet and other major agency heads."

"They are not his White House staff."

Carter's Cabinet departments, however, are less effective than they might be because top jobs under the

Cabinet and subcabinet levels are still vacant.

"We're current for the most part," says Hamilton Jordan, the President's top political adviser, who was a key Carter consultant on Cabinet appointments.

"There are some positions, a few positions in each department, which are not filled, mainly because the Cabinet officers have decided to leave them vacant for some reason — they're going to abolish them after reorganization or whatever."

Officials of the Presidential Personnel Office say that as of mid-April 88 of approximately 250 top jobs (not including U.S. attorneys, ambassadors or federal marshals) were still vacant.

The Justice Department, for instance, still needed heads for its Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Lands Division, Tax Division, Community Relations Service and Office of Legal Counsel.

Some Justice officials said work wasn't getting done because of it.

"I haven't heard that," Jordan said. "Judge Bell (Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell) had trouble finding an LEAA administrator, for example. But for good reason. He's trying to find the right person. But I don't know of many situations like that."

Of the 162 positions the personnel office lists as filled, 119 were filled with men and 17 with women. Eighteen are blacks and five are Hispanic.

"I'm not satisfied," Jordan said. "I'm sure those groups are not satisfied. But it's a vast improvement over previous administrations."

——— Next: Carter-Foreign

Forecasts for economy good

NEW YORK (AP) — Just as some business economists are upgrading their diagnosis of 1977's economic health, the White House appears to think the patient won't be as strong as anticipated.

The most important revision by the Office of Management and Budget is its expectation of an inflation rate, as measured by the consumer price index, of 6.7 per cent for the 12 months to December 1977, or 1.4 per cent more than foreseen earlier.

At the same time, some business economists have gone the other way, anticipating less inflation than before, mainly because President Carter has removed the \$50 rebate factor from his economic program.

"Assuming that Congress goes along with the administration, which looks likely, the near-term danger of substantially higher inflation and interest rates has been sharply reduced," said Albert Cox Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics Inc.

Cox has been among the foremost opponents of economic stimulus, saying for many weeks that it was unneeded and that if applied would lead to a precarious economic imbalance.

Now, following Carter's dropping of the rebate proposal, he is telling clients that "stable growth looks much more probable in the year ahead and somewhat more probable later in 1978 as well." Prospects for double-digit inflation have been reduced, he says.

While Cox and others were revising their outlook to include a bit more sunshine, Budget Director Bert Lance was beginning to see more gray as he looked through his economic telescope.

Along with more inflation, his office foresees a smaller rise in the total

output of goods and services, some 4.9 per cent compared with a gain of 5.4 per cent announced just two months ago.

The revision is said to be a consequence of the severe winter and the continued drought in the West.

Oddly, some business economists are now expressing relief that the economy apparently came through the winter without long-lasting or irreversible

damage. And they see the drought while remaining serious, somewhat alleviated.

Despite the introduction of gray matter into the relatively brighter scenario it had been using, there is now little in the White House forecast that differs greatly from that of some widely used independent economists.

The former has revised downward the expected advances.

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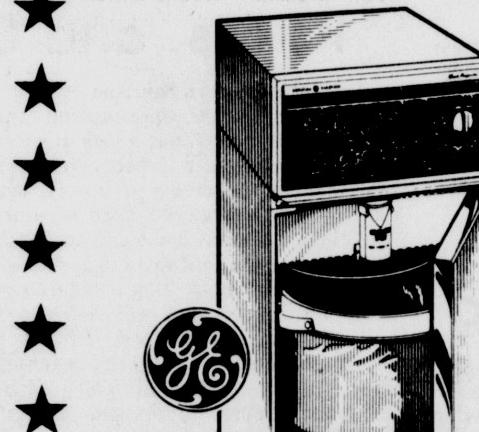
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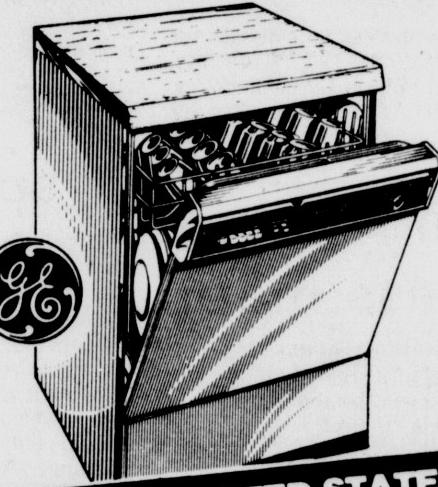
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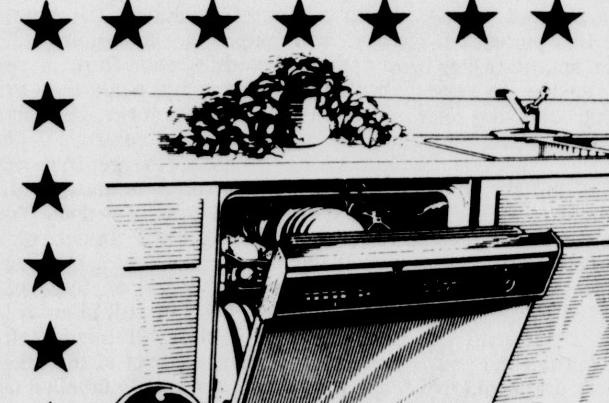
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cycles including Power Scrub® for pots,
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for economical, no-heat drying



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Women's Interests

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Girl Scouts registrations due by May 15 for Camp Gipiwa

Are you a Girl Scout? Do you like to go hiking in the woods, do outdoor cookery, bird watching, learn about wild flowers and plants, sing and hear stories? If so, why not plan to attend Girl Scout camp at Camp Gipiwa July 11-15 this year? Here, girls learn to plan, live and play together.

Camp Gipiwa is in a hilly wooded 39 acre area, bordered by Rattlesnake Creek, 11 miles south of Washington C.H., near New Martinsburg. The camp is used by Fayette County and Greenfield Girl Scouts.

Day Camp is scheduled for one session, July 11-15. Any Girl Scout, whether a Brownie, Cadette or Junior, may attend. Registrations are \$6.50 per girl and must be sent in to troop leaders by May 15. Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis, but

none will be accepted after the deadline of May 15, due to the training sessions for staff members.

The staff will include a director and assistant, unit leaders, a registered nurse or a licensed practical nurse, and the Greenfield Emergency Squad will be on call at all times. Safety is stressed, and there was not one accident reported during last year's session. On the final evening of camp, crafts will be on display for parents to view.

"Open house" is being planned at Camp Gipiwa for June 26, for all Girl Scouts, parents, friends, and anyone interested in Girl Scouting.

Girl Scouting is supported in Fayette County in part by the Community Chest.

Bloomingburg Homemakers

Mrs. Dan Thompson, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer and Miss Medrith Whiteside assisted in the hospitalities when 16 members of the Bloomingburg Homemakers Club met with Mrs. John Gibeaut for the April meeting. Members enjoyed a potluck luncheon.

Mrs. William Rockhold conducted the business session and cards were signed for ill members and friends. A beautiful punch bowl, purchased by the group as a memorial for the late Miss Florence Purcell, was admired. This will be presented to the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church.

During the afternoon, members knotted a quilt.

The next meeting, May 19, will feature an election of new officers, in the home of Mrs. Rockhold.

Those present were Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Perrill Anderson, Mrs. Eli Craig, Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Gibeaut, Mrs. Glen Hidy, Mrs. Victor Hart, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Rockhold, Mrs. Lucy Randolph, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Dan Thompson, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Charles Cook and Mrs. Charles Warner.

Fourteen members of the Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled in the home of Mrs. Leonard Korn for the April meeting. Arrangements of spring flowers were in focal points throughout the home.

Mrs. B.M. Slagle gave the Ohio history of two pioneer women - that of Rebecca Williams, an older, fearless lady who was good at healing wounds, and of Louisa St. Clair, a young, adventurous woman who brought life and joy to the pioneer villages.

Mrs. Ann Cannon announced that the tour for June 9 will be to the Ohio Village and Historical Museum in Columbus.

Mrs. Deane Powell gave an interesting report of the National DAR Convention which she attended, and Mrs. Robert Harris appointed a nominating committee which consists of Mrs. Slagle, Mrs. John Leland and Mrs. Howard Perrill.

Miss Helen Slavens will be hostess for the May 23 meeting, with Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. William Lovell and Mrs. Mershon assisting. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad of Chillicothe, who will speak

on "American Indians."

A spring salad course was served by Mrs. William Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Link and Mrs. Ervin Miller.

Magic Show scheduled

The Eagles Auxiliary, No. 423, met in realistic form in the Lodge Home, with Peg Jenkins in charge. A donation was made to the Million Dollar Bike Ride for St. Jude's Research Children's Hospital. The Magis Show is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Washington Middle School.

Nominations for the slate, of new offices were made, and the election will be held May 9, when a covered dish dinner will be held at 6:30 and the meeting at 8 p.m.

The next district meeting will be held at the Thompson Recreation Center, Dennison Ave., Columbus.

Molly Combs won the attendance award and Hazel Bonner the secret package.

AFS students speak at DKG meeting

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the Terrace Lounge for the April meeting. Mrs. Harold Foster gave the invocation. Then Mrs. Marlyn Riley welcomed members and the guests, the American Field Service exchange students and their hostesses.

As a part of the program, Mrs. John E. Rhoads played the national anthem of Columbia while Patty Ulloa sang. The national anthem of Switzerland followed.

Mrs. Phil French introduced Jean Winiger, of Les Euouette, Switzerland, who showed very interesting slide pictures taken in various cantons of his country and discussed the four sections according to the language of each. The pictures included the meeting place of international organizations at Geneva, an atomic energy center, the Castle of Chillon, the Matterhorn, and other mountain pictures. He had pictures of Basil, Bern, and several smaller cities, pointing out the old castles on the mountains in the background, the old sections of the city, and then the new city.

He explained the chief industries of the Swiss, such as the making of cheese and watches. Then, he mentioned their political system, particularly their method of electing a president.

Kathy Junk introduced Patty Ulloa of Bogota, Columbia. Patty began by expressing her appreciation for experiences in this country and spoke of the inestimable worth of the A.F.S. program to all people.

Her pictures included scenes of her city Bogota, several churches, and the beautiful airport. The coffee harvesting and the field people were interesting. She mentioned the export of beautiful flowers. As a part of the program, she explained her costume for dancing with its yellow, blue, and red trimming. The colors are the colors of their flag.

During the business meeting Mrs. Robert Angus gave a report of the Personal Growth Committee. An invitation was read from the Waverly chapter to a luncheon to be held at the Valley House in Chillicothe, on May 21 at 11:00 a.m.

A book has been placed in the library in memory of Priscilla White.

Coming events are the State Convention at the Neil House, May 6, 7 and 8 and the Founders Day luncheon at the United Methodist Church at Staunton, Saturday, May 14.

With the thought for the day Mrs. Riley closed the meeting. "A school is a building that has four walls with tomorrow inside."

The annual Silver Tea will be May 19 in the home of Mrs. Russell Miller. The officers will assist her.

A report of the Presbyterian held in Columbus recently at the Boulevard Church, was presented. Mrs. Pauline Scott, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ted Long attended.

Mrs. Robert Hyer gave an interesting Bible Study on "An Offering of Self". The bazaar took place during the social hour, and refreshments were served.



SPRINGTIME COBBLER — Top a delectable combination of fresh rhubarb and strawberries with refrigerated biscuits rolled in melted butter and a mixture of grated orange rind and then bake. Terrifically good!

Easy way to make a cobbler

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

In springtime, many a good cook's fancy turns to one of the most delicious of all American desserts — fresh rhubarb and strawberry cobbler. If you've never tried this combination, you have something to look forward to.

Right now, handsome red or pink stalks of fresh rhubarb are in markets. Take advantage of the moment because the rhubarb season doesn't last forever! According to our guide to average monthly availability of fresh fruits and vegetables, April and May are the peak months for rhubarb; there's usually a fair amount around in June, too, but after that supplies are negligible.

When you bring fresh rhubarb into the kitchen, refrigerate it at once so the fruit will stay in good crisp condition. Although botanically rhubarb is a vegetable, since 1947 it's officially considered a fruit because its principal use in the home is that of other types of fruit.

Rhubarb, once called "pieplant," has been grown in the United States since 1820. Then, according to horticultural historians, a gentleman in Connecticut "purchased a small package of pieplant seeds and raised the first plants then known in the vicinity." Growing rhubarb for market started in New England but eventually spread to Washington, Michigan, California, Oregon and New York.

Somewhere along the line, American cooks discovered that the high acidity and flavor of rhubarb tasted remarkably good with fresh strawberries. After that the two fruits were combined for pies, preserves, dowdies, slumps, grunts — and cobblers.

A cobbler, according to Webster, is a "deep-dish fruit pie without a bottom

crust but with a thick biscuit top crust." It's an old-fashioned dish that lends itself beautifully to speedy modern-day treatment. The fresh fruit for it is easy to prepare and for the topping you can use a package of refrigerated biscuits. In the following recipe, the biscuits taste particularly good because they are dipped in melted butter and a mixture of sugar and grated orange rind before they are placed atop the fruit and baked.

EASY RHUBARB STRAWBERRY COBBLER

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 pint fresh strawberries (halved if small, quartered if large)
2 cups sliced (1/2-inch wide) rhubarb
10-ounce can refrigerated flaky, fluffy or butter-style biscuits
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1-3rd cup sugar mixed with 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

In a medium saucepan stir together the 1 cup sugar, the cornstarch and salt. Stir in the strawberries and rhubarb. Cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until hot, bubbly and slightly thickened. Pour into a 2-quart round glass casserole (8 1/4 by 2 3/4 inches) or similar utensil.

Separate the biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; cut each in half vertically. Dip each half biscuit in the melted butter, then roll lightly in the sugar-orange mixture. Arrange the half-biscuits, cut sides down, on the hot fruit in a circle around the edge of the casserole.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until the biscuit topping is browned — 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm with cream.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Half a pound of fresh rhubarb should make the 2 cups called for.

Roses, and Other Things

By Howard Knutson

Now that we're approaching the month of May, let's take a look at some of the problems we may encounter—it's always easier to solve a problem if you can make preparation ahead of time.

In cleaning up the trash and compost, we can expect to find sow-bugs, a small insect which looks like a miniature armadillo, and which will roll into a ball when it is disturbed. This is a scavenger insect, useful in breaking down organic matter, and can well be left alone, unless they happen to be in an area where you don't want them. If you feel it is necessary to destroy them, you can use a product which contains spectracide, diazinon, carbaryl, or sevin.

Another pest often found with the sowbug is the millepede—a long, thin bug with a body of one hundred to two hundred segments, each having two legs, giving rise to its common name. This, also, is a scavenger bug, mostly destroying debris, but it sometimes will attack the roots of young grass or small vegetables. This can also be destroyed with a product containing spectracide, sevin, or carbaryl.

Right now, many beetles are in the ground in the form of grubs or cutworms; sometime during the month they will pupate, undergoing the change to the adult beetle form. If you treat the ground early, while they are still in the immature forms, you can obtain fairly complete control; if you wait until the adults emerge, they will be harder to control, plus much of the early damage will have been done.

You can use a good ground drench of a spectracide-diazinon product, or, if you suspect the possibility of Japanese beetle present, you are still allowed to use chlordane; this will incidentally also give a better control of the other beetles present, but is only labelled for the Japanese. Keep in mind—in referring to a ground drench, I am still referring to the grub or pupating forms; if you wait until the adults have emerged, you will have to use products containing malathion, carbaryl, sevin, or methoxychlor—none of these will kill all beetles, so be sure to check the label for your specific pest.

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generations a season, at intervals of from four to ten weeks, so this can be a whole-season problem, starting any time that the ground temperature reaches 55 degrees F in April or May. If you have waited until the adults appear, you should use a product of carbaryl, sevin, or malathion, treating the vines and surrounding soil at five day intervals until almost harvest time, to insure the crop. If you prefer to use a non-chemical control, you can keep the vines dusted with a cuke and melon dust containing the natural product rotenone (cube resin), but this must be repeated every time the vines are wet by either rain or by watering.

Many of the aphids and the leaf-hoppers will begin to show up this month. The aphids not only cause plant damage by weakening the plant, but, in many instances are also carriers of disease. Aphids are specific for certain families of plants, but can cause damage to any host. Fortunately, both aphids and leaf hoppers are relatively easy to destroy: you can use spectracide, black leaf 40, malathion, a systemic spray, or really, almost any good plant or vegetable spray. Since the aphids reproduce rapidly, with asexual, live birth for most of the season, you will have to treat repeatedly throughout the season for complete control.

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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Chrisman, 427½ E. Market St.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Arthritis chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Court House Manor. Open to public. Guest speaker - Marianne Chizmar.

Country Club Women's Golfers Association annual meeting and banquet at 6 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Call 495-5657 by 6 p.m. Tuesday for reservations.

Concord Homemakers meet for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Edgar Wilson. Mrs. William Shepard assisting hostess.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Washington C.H. WCTU meets in the home of Miss Marian Christopher, 507 E. Temple St., at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Columbus South District Retreat at Lancaster Camp beginning at 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Leader: Mrs. Thelma Johnson, of Cincinnati, conference Christian Personhood co-ordinator.

Ladies of GAR, District 3, luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Make reservations with Mrs. Walter Parrett (335-3348) or Mrs. Nona Stevens (335-6766).

Wednesday, April 27, 1977
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 7

Youth Activities

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

J.T. Perrill, president, of the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club called the second meeting to order in the home of Lori and Mark Holloway. Joanie McCoy led the club in the Lord's Prayer and Butch McCoy led the pledges. The roll was called and minutes of the last meeting were given by Lisa Perrill. Lori Holloway gave the treasurer's report. Both of these were approved and seconded.

The Blue Ribbon Champs second annual clean-up date has been set for April 16. Club members are to meet at Bloomingburg Elementary School at 9 a.m. with a sack lunch and the club will furnish the beverages.

Mark Holloway was congratulated for receiving an award for showmanship at the State Fair. This award was presented at the Pork Banquet by Dr. D.E. Mossbarger for the Medical Veterinarian Association. The Blue Ribbon Champs Ohio Dorset sheep judging contest will be held March 19 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds and three teams will attend from the club. They are Kellie Mick, Bridget Meredith, Jana Overly, Lori and Mark Holloway, Jim and Kim Chakeres, Elizabeth Cunningham, Darrell Roberts, and Crystal Matthews.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments of fruit punch and assorted cookies were served by the Holloways.

Kellie Mick, reporter

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

The third meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club was a potluck supper for members and their families held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer. Joanie McCoy said a prayer before the meal and Butch McCoy led the pledges.

After a delicious meal, J.T. Perrill, president, called the club to order and Lisa Perrill, secretary, called the roll. Each member answered with the project they are taking to the fair and by introducing their parents.

The president introduced the club advisors and announced important upcoming dates. Club programs were given to all members present. J.T. Perrill then introduced the guest for the evening, Patty Ulloa, the AFS foreign exchange student from Columbia. Patty showed the club members slides of her country and home town. She also did a dance of her country wearing a native costume. She answered several questions asked by the members and their parents. A good time was had by all. The meeting was adjourned and the next scheduled for April 19, at the Cunningham's.

Kellie Mick, reporter

CRAFTY CRITTERS 4-H

The Crafty Critters 4-H Club continued their quilling project when they met April 19. Heather Yeoman read minutes and the members decided to have a picnic at the next meeting. Mrs. Ralph Leeds, advisor, advised us to have all of the quilling completed by next week.

Cynthia Mann, reporter

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

Jana Overly conducted the fourth meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club held in the home of Cynthia and Elizabeth Cunningham. Lori Holloway took the roll and read the minutes which were approved and seconded. She then reported the treasury balance. The club decided to donate \$5 to the Heart Association and \$5 to the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Hagler reported on the road clean-up which was held recently. He said the clean-up was a big success and congratulated the members. The advisors sent their many thanks to the parents for the use of their trucks.

In new business, the July tour was discussed. After the tour there will be a picnic and swimming party. Senior Health Leader, Kris Overly, gave a report on Pregnancy Disease in Ewes, and the Junior Safety Leader, Elizabeth Cunningham, gave a report on Bike Riding Safety.

The meeting was adjourned by Lori Holloway and seconded by Mark Holloway. Joanie McCoy led the members and advisors in the Lord's Prayer and Cynthia and Elizabeth Cunningham served donuts and punch which were enjoyed by all.

Kellie Mick, reporter

Goodyear sets drilling expansion

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is expanding its natural gas drilling program to a deeper and more costly area below the Clinton formation from which most of Ohio's gas comes.

With three successful natural gas wells on its own property here, Goodyear has decided to probe what's known as the Rose Run stratum with a 6,500-foot experimental well on land leased in Jackson County.

Geologists figure the Rose Run could be five times as productive as the Clinton formation. But since the cost, and thus the risk, is greater, Goodyear said, the Ohio Energy Resource and Development Agency will underwrite one-third of the cost.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Mayor and village council members of the Village of Millidgeville would like it publicly known that they are accepting bids between April 4 and May 4 for the selling of 13 church, 2 stained glass windows and regular colored glass windows, and miscellaneous items, but council reserves the right to accept or reject any bids, or all bids.

April 13, 20, 27.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights till 9:00
Free delivery within the Washington City limits.

STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Mother's Day May 8

It only happens once a year...



(A.) The 4-pc. wardrobe you've been waiting for—designed by Marty Gutmacher in Celanese Fortrel® polyester. Striped sleeveless shell, mini houndstooth check jacket, skirt and pants. Blue or coral. 12 to 20 and 16½ to 24½. **38.00 & 40.00**

*Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

(B.) Ted Martin's 3-pc. pantsuit of Celanese Fortrel® polyester. "Air brush" seagull print shirt jacket and shell pair beautifully with the solid pants. 10 to 18. White-navy or white-green. **38.00**

(C.) Fashion defined in a smart striped jacket with classic braid trimmed sleeveless dress. From Lady Carol-Lorac. Celanese Fortrel® polyester in white-navy or white-turquoise. 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. **30.00 & 32.00**

(D.) Murray Meisner's "sea scape" print dress with a graceful full circle skirt, ascot tied neckline. Celanese Fortrel® polyester in blue or melon. 10 to 18. **30.00**

(E.) Border prints are making news . . . our favorite, by Bobby's Girl, is on polyester interlock. It's cool and easy with a string tie scoop neck, elasticized wrists and a self-rope belt. White-brown or white-blue. 8 to 16. **30.00**

(F.) The difference is Trevira® . . . multi-stripe Raschel knit Trevira® polyester dress with a fashionable surplice V neckline, braid piping. Right Track-Elco Fashions. 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. **30.00**

*Trevira® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

(G.) Our Aztec patterned knit polyester-cotton cardigan slips over a solid color, braid trimmed polyester-cotton sleeveless dress. By Puritan. Natural only. 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½. **30.00 & 32.00**

(H.) Go anywhere in a sleeveless pique dress of Celanese Fortrel® polyester. Striped top, split V-neck and short sleeve contrast jacket. By Penny Young. White-brown or white-black. 8 to 16. **34.00**

*Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc., a subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

(I.) A summery long shirt dress for those special times . . . In graduated dot polyester-cotton voile, fully lined. From Mildred Fashions. White-green or white-navy. 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½. **36.00 & 38.00**

WDTN Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WLWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Hollywood Squares.
7:30 — (2) In Search Of; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) OSU Overview.
8:00 — (2) Fight Against Slavery; (4-5) Grizzly Adams; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Loves Me, Loves Me Not.
9:00 — (2) Fight Against Slavery; (9) Movie-Western—"El Condor"; (4) Movie-Thriller—"The Savage Bees"; (11) Merv Griffin; (5) Best of

Donahue; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7) Movie-Mystery—"Pendulum"; (10) Movie-Comedy—"GI Blues"; (8) Theater in America.
10:00 — (2-5) To Be Announced; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Keegans"; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Mating Season"; (12) Rookies.
12:40 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week—"The Two Deaths of Sean Dolittle".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News.
1:05 — (9) This is the Life.
1:10 — (12) Mystery of the Week.
1:35 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith;

TV Viewing

BY GINNY PITT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When television producer Joan Shigekawa approaches industry executives with ideas for programs of interest to women, she is generally told that "target audience" shows are not marketable.

Noting that the majority of the U.S. population is female and the majority of the U.S. television viewing audience is female, Ms. Shigekawa asks: "Why is the female population considered a target audience? Why aren't men the target?"

In fact, most television programming is aimed directly at the minority of the viewing audience — men, Ms. Shigekawa says. There is a need for programming aimed at women and there is a market for programs of interest to women, she says, but such programs rarely get on the air because industry executives and sponsors are mostly male.

Since 1973, Ms. Shigekawa, 40, has been executive producer of a Public Broadcasting Service series, "Woman Alive!" It began as a series of hour-long documentaries on topics of interest to women.

Although the programs were well-received by viewers, financing became a problem in the second season and the series was cut back to half-hour programs.

This year, Ms. Shigekawa proposed a series of 12 hour-long documentaries, with funding of \$2.2 million. But the \$2.2 million she hoped to raise from various corporations and foundations which sponsor other PBS programs was not to be found.

"Most of them said, 'Gee, this looks interesting, but we'll have to pass.' The reason they always gave was that money was tight and they were all filled up on their commitments."

"But we found out later, of course, that corporations have such a poor record in their own treatment of females that they couldn't very well put money into sponsoring programs with feminist themes," Ms. Shigekawa said in a recent interview.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Ms. magazine eventually provided funding for the series, but only on a limited basis — enough for just five hour-long documentaries at about \$60,000 each.

With the limited amount of money available, Ms. Shigekawa decided to distribute it to as many women as possible, so she assigned five different women to produce films for the series.

The first program was broadcast April 8 on public television stations

across the country. The second and third programs dealt with how the feminist movement has changed the lives of some women.

This Friday, the show features a film made at a British shelter for battered wives. The last program, to be aired May 6, consists of four segments — a photographic essay on girls reaching womanhood; self-defense and assertiveness training; female farmers, and women who left a sewing factory to start a plant which treats women with respect and dignity.

Energy plan gives boost to company

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — President Carter's spurs to the national energy conscience means business for the acknowledged leader in the insulation business.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., with headquarters here for 21 domestic plants and a dozen international affiliates, has twice the capacity for making insulation as the other two domestic producers, Johns Manville Corp., and CertainTeed Products Corp.

The federal government reported the industry shipped 2.1 billion pounds of insulation last year. Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the brokerage firm, estimated last fall insulation producing capacities at 1.25 billion pounds for Owens-Corning; 500 million pounds for Johns Manville and 600 million pounds for Certain-Teed.

Merrill Lynch estimated the three were operating at 83 per cent of capacity at that time.

Owens-Corning President W. W. Boeschenstein expects the company to benefit both from new home building and from renovation.

"The added impetus of a government energy program will likely accelerate the re-insulation trend which has been ongoing for the past several years, as well as increase per unit demand for insulation in new construction," he said.

"Beyond that, until more details are available, including legislative action, it is difficult to assess overall implications of a government program."

President Grant's father and grandmother once lived at Deerfield in Portage County. — AP

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

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7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons; (13) Candid Camera.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Evening; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Death Trap; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Tiger, Tiger; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Brady Kids-Star Trek Hour.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—

"Snowbeast"; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) CBS News Special; (8) Classic Theatre—"The Three Sisters".
9:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Geraldo Rivera; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7-11) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Requiem for a Secret Agent"; (12) Geraldo Rivera.
12:40 — (9) Movie-Thriller—"Double Indemnity".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News.
2:15 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:45 — (9) News.

Computer bill backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House Commerce and Labor Committee recommended passage Tuesday night of a bill designed to protect Ohioans from computer age technology in the supermarket.

The bill requires retail grocery outlets switching to computerized pricing to continue to mark prices in Arabic numerals on individual items — with the exception of some small items.

Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-61 Mansfield, reintroduced the bill this year after having a similar measure vetoed at the last session by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes apparently subscribed to contentions of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, which is still fighting the legislation, that it would preclude stores from saving labor costs which otherwise could be passed along to consumers.

Brown and other supporters said individual pricing is an aid to the elderly and uneducated, and that the simple posting of prices on supermarket shelves—as proposed in the computer setup—is ineffective and prone to error.

Use of the computer system involves the printing of coded lines on food packages which cause the price to be run up when scanned by a light device at the checkout counter.

It does offer the consumer a detailed printout of the items he has purchased, the weight or volume, and the price, for checking against errors.

Cleveland firm gets contract

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — A joint venture headed by a Cleveland, Ohio, firm was cleared by Maryland officials Tuesday to receive a \$40.7 million contract to construct a portion of the \$750 billion Baltimore subway system.

The contract was conditionally awarded to the combine headed by Clevecon Inc. Friday by the state Board of Public Works pending the firm's submission to the Mass Transit Administration of its subcontract with two minority firms slated to get a \$2.8 million share of the main contract.

I promise not to forget Mother's Day
I promise not to forget Mother's Day

DESIGN MOM A MOTHER'S DAY CARD AND CRAIG'S WILL GIVE YOU A FREE McDONALD'S GIFT CERTIFICATE. IT'S AS EASY AS A B C.

FREE McDonald's Gift Certificate.

If you did a no-no last year and forgot Mother's Day, now is your chance to really impress Mom. Design her a special Mother's Day card and bring it to Craig's anytime between now and closing time Thursday, May 5th. You will receive a McDonald's Gift Certificate which entitles you to a free hamburger and French fries.



Your name and your Mother's name will appear in the Record Herald on May 7th.

Everyone that designs a card and brings it to Craig's will have their name, their Mother's name and their special message printed in the Record Herald on Saturday, May 7th. Just think how impressed Mom will be to see her name in the newspaper.



RULES

You must be 12 years of age or under. The message should be direct to Mom for Mother's Day. The card can be any size and any media (paints, cut paper, etc.). Imagination and creativity are encouraged.

Fill out the information below and bring to Craig's along with your Mother's Day card.

All cards will be on display in Craig's Children's Dept., 2nd Floor.

This information must accompany your card.

Mother's Name (first and last)

Message

.....

Your Name (first and last)

Age

This is the information that will appear in the newspaper so please be sure names are spelled correctly.

Craig's
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

FREE
HAMBURGER
& FRENCH FRIES FROM...



Spring
TRUCKLOAD
Sale

GOING ON NOW BUT ENDS
SATURDAY, APRIL 30

STORE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House

919 COLUMBUS AVE.

335-6820

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

On Interstate 71

County deputy assists in auto theft arrests

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department assisted in the apprehension of two men who were allegedly driving a stolen car early Wednesday. Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported that the Franklin County Sheriff's Department reported that one of its cruisers was in pursuit of the vehicle which was southbound on Interstate 71.

Deputy David J. Krupla joined in the pursuit when the suspects entered Fayette County and the vehicle was stopped near the Ohio 41 exit near Jeffersonville.

Taken into custody were Thaddius B. Havlett, 20, and Ken W. McDonald, 23. Neither suspect gave authorities an address, but the car is believed to have been stolen from Alabama.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Paul E. Bennington, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Dora A. Barber (Mrs. George R.), Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical.

Delmar A. Young, Rt. 2, New Vienna, medical.

Sherry J. Calhoun, age 14, of 906 Van Deman St., medical.

Jennie M. Holt (Mrs. William), 805 McLean St., medical.

Elsie G. Bonner (Mrs. William B.), Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Juli J. Thompson, age six, of Rt. 1, South Solon, medical.

Mary W. Montgomery (Mrs. Orus), 3033 Washington-Waterloo Road, medical.

Robert D. Powell, 936 Briar Ave., medical.

Ina M. Stookey, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

Elizabeth C. Mongold (Mrs. Ronald C.), 521 Lewis St., medical.

Jeffrey R. Miller, age 16, of 132 W. Oak St., medical.

Randall J. Houck, age 16, of East Monroe, medical.

William A. Mason, 615 Perdue Plaza, medical.

DISMISSELS

Debra L. Bliss, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Rose Ada Smith, 2714 Warrior Court, surgical.

Margaret E. Woodruff, 219 Lewis St., medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Jonathon E. Rager, two months old, of Clarksburg, medical. Transferred to

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

TUESDAY

11:04 p.m. — Medical patient from High Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

11:34 p.m. — Medical patient from Main Street Mall to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.



"A Tornado!"

Scientists don't seem to know why, but tornadoes and severe windstorms have increased in frequency during the past several years. Have your wind-storm insurance checked at Korn Insurance to be sure of adequate coverage of your property.

KORN
INSURANCE
AGENCY, INC.
107 W. Court St.
335-3030

Providing
Fayette County Residents
Complete Insurance Coverage
for 32 Years

Pitch
In!

EUCALYPTUS
SHOP

Place your orders for
Custom made
Mother's Day
Gifts Now.



"Where Things Grow"
111 SO. MAIN ST.
PHONE 335-5164

COME UP TO CRAIG'S 2ND FLOOR CHILDREN'S DEPT.

5⁶⁰ - 11²⁰

LEVI & BILLY-THE-KID BLUE DENIM & COLOR JEANS

Reg. \$7.00 to \$14.00. Our entire stock of boys' sizes 8-18 now 20 per cent off, rough 'n tuff jeans. Blue denim, pre-washed and colors. Straight legs and bell bottoms.

2⁶⁰ - 5⁹⁹

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.50 to \$8.00. A color-rama of easy-care pullovers. Solids, stripes and ragbys in sizes 8-20.

4⁰⁰

BOYS' CUT-OFF BIB OVERALLS

Reg. \$7.98. Tough navy denim cut-offs with frayed hems. Lots of pockets and comes in sizes 12-14, 16-18.



20% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK IN INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

Pick and choose from baby blankets and diapers, shower gifts, sleepers and creepers, outfits, carriers and more. Everything's reduced 20 per cent!



Craig's
2ND FLOOR
CHILDREN'S DEPT.

6³⁵ - 23⁹⁹
GIRLS' SPRING
COATS & JACKETS

Reg. \$8.50 to \$32.00. All the spring colors in sizes 4-6x, 7-14. All weather coats, hooded nylon jackets and raincoats.



6⁷⁵ - 16⁵⁰

GIRLS' JUMPSUITS AND PANTSUITS

Reg. \$8.98 to \$21.98. Easy-care, easy-wear jumpsuits and pantsuits for spring and summer. A rainbow of stripes and solid colors. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.



Open 6 nights Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 8:30; Friday night till 9:00

BankAmericard-Master Charge

WE'VE COME DOWN ON PRICES 20-50%

MAKE YOUR OWN
MOTHER'S DAY
CARD

Instructions and registration in ad today.
All messages to Mom printed in R.H. Sat.,
May 7. All cards on display 2nd floor thru
May 7.

FREE
McDONALD'S
HAMBURGER
& FRENCH FRIES
CERTIFICATE



PAM LORENTE
Temple UniversityJEAN SHAFFER
Ohio Valley General HospitalMARTHA JETT
Hocking Valley Tech. SchoolJOANN O'FLYNN
Good Samaritan HospitalSHIRLEY TARBILL
Ohio State UniversityLORA PRATER
Christ Hospital

First headpieces used for sanitary purposes

True origin of nursing caps obscured in unknown history

Who first wore a nurse's cap? Well, the origin is obscure, buried in tradition of unknown nursing history. No one has ever discovered the true origin of the cap, although it is known that the many first so-called nurses came from monasteries or religious sects and wore long flowing headwear. It has been stated that some early health care was provided by destitute women of questionable moral character who wore headcoverings for another reason—to hide hair and skin infestations.

Catholic nuns, who have always worn habits, are often nurses and their habit serves as their cap. In recent years, the nun's headcovering length has shortened along with their skirt lengths, but yet, remain large enough to cover most of the head. The nun's habit is unlike the small caps which sit on the back of a nurse's head as is the custom in capwear now-a-days. The size of caps has been abbreviated over the years.

With many conjectures of the origin, Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing, believed in caps for sanitary purposes. Hair had its place under a headcovering—a cap. Probably, it has always been a problem for women to arrange their hair attractively in and around a nurse's cap.

But, a modern nurse will readily agree that a "surgical" cap is even worse than the regular nurse's cap. The surgical caps completely flatten hairdos and if someone can manage to look good while wearing a surgical cap, then she is truly beautiful.

Remember when, in the past, every "lady" wore a cap indoors? Many pictures of Queen Victoria portray her with a cap of plain stiffened muslin

framed around her face. How many of us remember a grandmother or great-aunt who usually wore a ruffled dust cap? Some historians say the wearing of nurse's caps came from the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. They established the first modern nursing school in Paris in 1864. The veil headcovering naturally was included in the proper uniform. Another opinion suggests that the stiff white caps worn by the women at the Institute of Protestant Deaconesses, founded in 1836, in Germany, influenced the nurse cap movement.

Anyway, the cap stuck. Today, every school has a "capping ceremony" for its students following a period of rigid testing of individual instruction and endurance. It is equal to the romantic and glamorous knighthood investiture practiced in King Arthur's Round Table days. So, it remains one of the most exciting days of a nursing career—it is the important day that a nurse receives her cap, the symbol of her profession.

We hear about eliminating sex discrimination in today's world and although nursing was once thought to be only for women, lately more men are entering it. So, it has worked in reverse—men's lib.

The first thing you might ask since this article is about caps is "Do men nurses wear them too?" No. In fact, the entire uniform for them has always created a problem since if they wear white they are confused with either doctors or orderlies. Usually, a student will wear a collar or arm insignia, school pin and name tag, which will help identify the registered male nurse from the doctor. Even the name "male

nurse" is unacceptable to many, so that is still a problem not yet resolved.

There are no men in nursing in Fayette County yet (with the exception of one male nurse who is currently in practical nursing school), but nursing nevertheless is considered a "him and her" career choice today.

In hospitals where there are men nurses, the women nurses ask on occasion, "Why must we wear caps if they don't have to?" So, it can cause one to wonder if the cap tradition will live forever.

Town meet proves flop

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) — Without an attraction like President Carter, Clinton can't get residents to town meetings.

Thousands gathered when Carter attended a mock meeting here in March, but a scant 268 persons showed up Monday for the real thing.

The annual meeting had to be postponed until Thursday because of the lack of a 300-voter quorum, officials said, and consideration of a budget exceeding \$6 million was put in abeyance.

Those who did show up Monday offered some solutions, perhaps tongue-in-cheek.

"Do you think we could get the President back for a real town meeting?" one man suggested after adjournment.

"I'd settle for Mondale or a cabinet member," another of the town's 7,500 registered voters quipped.

HERE NOW! MOTOROLA 40-channel CB'S



**MODEL 4020
REG. 249.00**

NOW \$199

**MODEL 4005
REG. 219.00**

NOW \$179



BOYLAN & CANNON
ELECTRONICS

HOBBY SHOP

216 WEST COURT ST.

PRE MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

20%
off

**SOMETHING
PRETTY
FOR MOTHER**

Mother's Day

May 8th

London Fog

COATS

Leslie Fay Dresses



JANTZEN SPORTSWEAR

- SLACKS • SHORTS • TOPS
- BLAZERS • SKIRTS

PRECEPTION SPORTSWEAR

- SLACKS • BLOUSES • TOPS

Let Rosie or Frankie help you with your Mother's Day selections.



NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St.

111 S. Fayette St.

In rape-kidnap trial here

Jury returns innocent verdict

A 12-member jury deliberated for one hour Tuesday before returning an innocent verdict in the kidnap-rape trial of Richard D. Wilt in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Wilt, 41, of 10310 Allen Road, was charged with kidnapping and raping his former wife, Mrs. Barbara Jean Wilt, last Dec. 12 by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

The verdict of the 10-man, two-woman jury ended the two-day trial which featured testimony from Mrs. Wilt and the defendant, Richard Wilt.

The defendant took the stand Tuesday afternoon and told the court his recollections of the Dec. 12 incident.

After Wilt testified in his own behalf, the jury was instructed the proper procedure of returning a verdict by Judge Evelyn W. Coffman. At 5:30 p.m., a little over an hour after being dismissed, the jury reached a verdict.

Fayette County Clerk of Courts Ann Marvin read the not guilty verdicts on the two charges and Wilt was exonerated.

Wilt and his ex-wife gave conflicting stories of the events of Dec. 12. Both stated that she was driving in Xenia early that morning and he was following her in another car.

Mrs. Wilt claimed her ex-husband's auto bumped the rear of her car several times. Wilt claimed the cars bumped just once and it was an accident. Two defense witnesses who were in the car with Wilt supported his story. They both said that the one bumping incident occurred when a pack of chewing gum fell on the floor.

Mrs. Wilt then testified that she had stopped at the Greene County Sheriff's Department in Xenia to report the incident. Wilt told a deputy that he wanted to know the location of his four children. The deputy relayed a message from Mrs. Wilt to Wilt that the children were with relatives in Frankfort.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilt claimed that she followed his car out of Xenia on U.S. 35 toward Washington C.H. Mrs. Wilt claimed that she turned on Allen Road, near the U.S. 35 and Interstate 71 intersection, to take another route to

Frankfort without having to follow her ex-husband. Wilt said he thought she was driving to his residence approximately one mile down the Allen Road and he turned his car around and followed her.

Again the stories differed. Mrs. Wilt claimed that her ex-husband pulled the vehicle in front of her car and forced his way into her automobile. Wilt said he pulled his car in front, came back to the car, opened the door and asked her to move over.

Testimony showed that the two drove to Wilt's house. He claimed she went willingly. She said she was forced to go with her former husband.

During Monday's testimony Mrs. Wilt claimed that he took her clothes off once they were in the house and raped her. He claimed no force was used.

Both of the Wilts testified that later they went to the Royal Castle restaurant on U.S. 35. She claimed she screamed for help and three persons in the restaurant at that time did not offer help. He admitted that she was upset at the restaurant, but that she did not call for help.

The Wilts, then, apparently drove back to the Allen Road residence. Mrs.

Wilt claimed that she was raped again. Mrs. Wilt claimed that her former husband held a pistol up to her head during the night. Wilt claimed she stated that she wished she was dead. He then took a pistol he kept under the mattress of the bed and offered it to her saying that if she wanted to kill herself there was a gun. He then claimed that she did not take the gun and he put it back under the mattress. At no time was the gun near her head, he said.

The morning of Dec. 13, Mrs. Wilt said she was given the car keys and she drove to Xenia. Then, she drove to Washington C.H. with her parents to file charges. At that time, Mrs. Wilt was sent to Fayette County Memorial Hospital for observation.

John H. Roszmann, assistant Fayette County prosecuting attorney, presented as evidence a drawing made at that time of where a number of bruises were on the body.

Defense attorney Robert L. Brubaker contended that the bruises could have occurred anytime.

While reaching a verdict, the jury was given the drawing and other pieces of evidence to study.

Voters kill pay plan

By The Associated Press

Leaders of Cleveland's safety forces, upset over voter repeal of an automatic pay raise provision in the city charter, say councilmen may have won the skirmish but they have "started a war."

Richard Farragher, president of the Cleveland chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police, and Jack Gannon, head of the firefighters' local, issued similar statements indicating the war was on with City Council after election returns came in Tuesday night.

The returns showed that Clevelanders voted nearly 2-1 in the special election to repeal the charter amendment which pegs the pay of Cleveland police and firemen 3 per cent above pay scales in any other large city in the state.

Cuyahoga County Elections Director Virgil Brown said the vote was 43,374 to 23,050 opposed.

City Council President George Forbes, who spearheaded the fight for repeal of the amendment, said taxpayers "are tired of paying high prices for public services."

He said there were 23 unions representing city workers, "and now they will all have to come to the bargaining table."

Farragher said policemen's demands would be on Mayor Ralph Perk's desk "before the end of the week."

The pay raise vote highlighted several special elections around the state Tuesday.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — James A. Pack, 28, of 110 N. North St., speeding.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Robert A. Fisher, 16, of 94 Jamison Road, reckless operation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	39
Minimum last night	36
Maximum	58
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	39
Maximum this date last year	45
Minimum this date last year	33

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clearing skies across Ohio during the night combined with light winds to let temperatures fall into the 30s.

The morning weather map shows a weak trough of low pressure over Lake Michigan and Illinois which was expected to move east today. This could touch off a few showers in western counties this afternoon, accompanied by highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

A cold front north of the Great Lakes is dropping southeast and will spread rain across Ohio late tonight and Thursday. This front will cause partly cloudy skies tonight with a chance of rain in the extreme north toward morning. Lows will be in the mid to upper 40s.

Thursday will be mostly cloudy and milder with showers or rain likely and highs in the mid to upper 50s north to the 60s central and south.

Friday through Sunday: Fair weather. Highs in the 60s Friday and the upper 60s and lower 70s Sunday. Lows in the 30s early Friday and in the 40s early Sunday.

Thomas Worthington, who became one of Ohio's first two senators and later governor, founded the Ohio State Library while governor in 1814-1818.

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11

TV serial quitting, quitting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" has been a television show of surprises, and it has pulled another one by announcing it is going off the air.

"Throughout television's history, hit shows have been allowed to run to the point where they fizzle out," producer-creator Norman Lear said Tuesday. "We didn't want that to be 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman's' fate."

Lear said the two-year-old syndicated series, an outrageous spoof of soap operas, was going into "voluntary retirement" this summer. It will stop

production on June 14, although it will continue in reruns.

At a news conference with star Louise Lasser at his side, Lear denied that the show was being canceled because of sagging ratings. He also denied that the ratings were slipping, saying that it had remained a hit.

The show was "a phenomenon, a fact which by definition gives it a limited life," said Lear.

Miss Lasser denied industry rumors

that she wanted out because of the grueling schedule of five shows a week.

She said, "Louise didn't quit."

STEP UP TO - NATURALIZER QUALITY LADIES' SHOES

STEP UP TO - NATURALIZER COMFORT

STEP UP TO - 20% OFF NATURALIZER ORIGINAL PRICES

Step up to Craig's Shoe Department and you can save 20 per cent on all ladies Naturalizer shoes April 25-May 7. There's a large selection of colors and styles to choose from.

So stop in at Washington Court House's largest shoe store

Craig's
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
IF THE STORE FITS, WEAR IT.

NATURALIZER

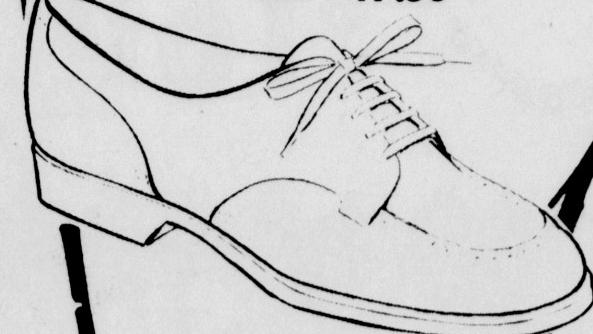
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT



SCAMP — (Whiskey leather, White, Rust)

Reg. \$21.95

Sale \$17.56



NURSE OXFORDS

Five styles - white

Reg. 15.95-22.95

Sale 12.80 - 18.40



FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY SUPPORT YOUR
WASHINGTON C. H. AREA
Chamber of Commerce

**
LAWSON'S
HAPPY
DAYS
ARE HERE

DURING OUR 38TH ANNIVERSARY SALE! ***

Now thru Sunday
Open 8 am till 11 pm Daily

CHECK THESE VALUES

16-OZ.
WHITE BREAD 4/
89¢

LAWSON'S ICED TEA
49¢ half gallon

with lemon and sugar

LAWSON'S half gallon

FRUIT DRINKS 3/
\$1.00
all flavors

Lawson's 11 oz. bag

POTATO CHIPS 79¢

Lawson's 8 oz. ctn.

CHIP DIP 39¢



LET LAWSON'S CATER TO YOUR NEEDS.
PACK AN EARLY PICNIC FOR YOUR FAMILY!

A CONSOLIDATED FOODS COMPANY
RESPONSIVE TO CONSUMER NEEDS

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Fri. until 9:00 p.m.

MASTER CHARGE — BANKAMERICARD — FREE PARKING TOKENS

IT'S QUAKER STATE WEEK



AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

Just in time for Spring Driving & Boating

Stock Up Now!

Quaker State Motor Oil Protects Car Engines



QUAKER STATE
Deluxe Motor Oil



68¢ Qt.
\$16³²

Case of
24 Qts.
10W-40

QUAKER STATE
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Straight Weight
48¢ Qt.
\$11⁵²

Case of
24 Qts.
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QUAKER STATE
Super Blend



48¢ Qt.
\$11⁵²

Case of
24 Qt.
10W-30

Quaker State
Oil Filters

\$1⁸⁸
Each



**Outboard
Motor Oil**

88¢ A Quart
\$10⁵⁰
A Case of 12



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DIVISION OF THE G.C. MURPHY CO.

AUTOMOTIVE
CENTER
PHONE 335-8017

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
300 WASHINGTON SQUARE (U.S. 62-N.)

Shoppers
Charge



Altrusa Club community service project**Over 600 attend diabetes clinic**

A total of 683 persons were screened at a hypertension and diabetes detection clinic sponsored by the Washington C.H. Altrusa Club as a community service project Tuesday.

Conducted in the Ohio Army National Guard Armory on S. Fayette Street, the event was presented in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Health and the Fayette County Health Department. Key persons from the state health department working with the Altrusa Club members were Dr. Aileen McKenzie, Kathy Kluznick and Carolyn McKinley. Key figures from the local health department were Phyllis Richards and Elizabeth Wright.

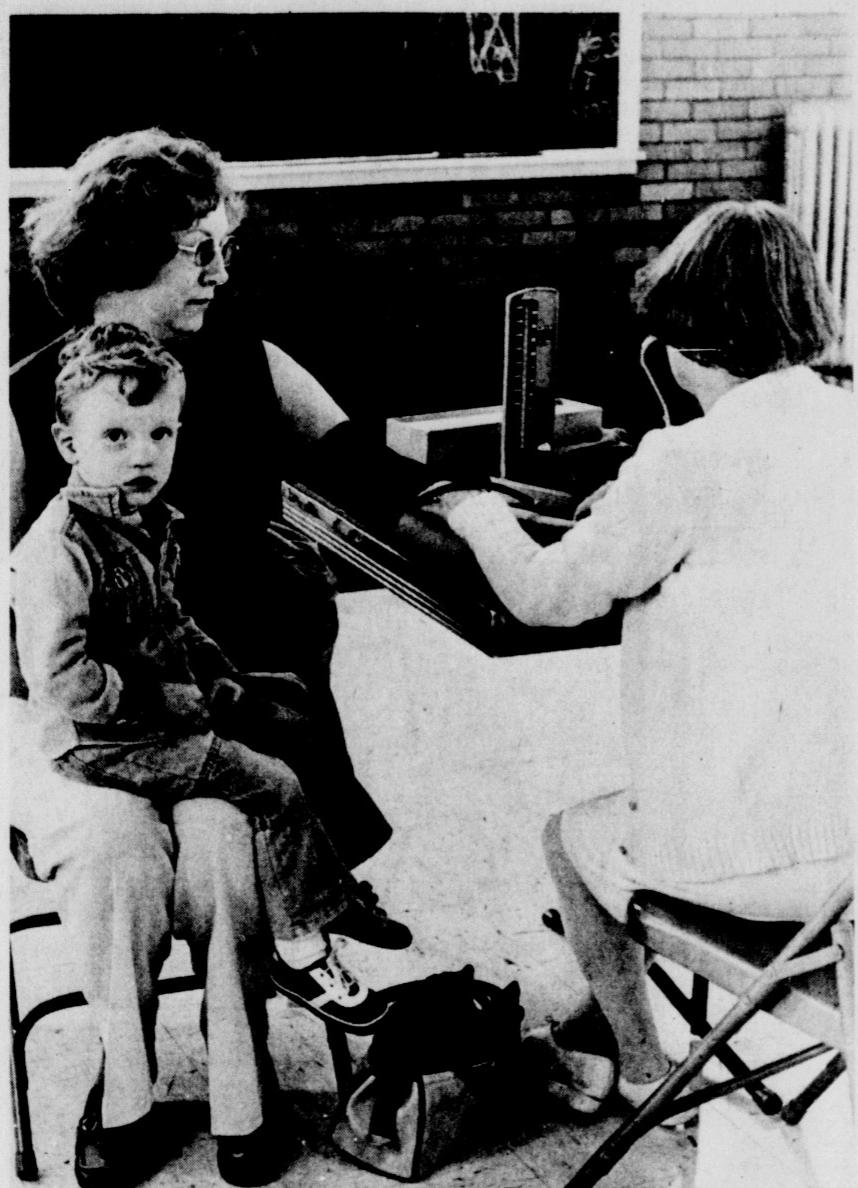
The clinic was endorsed and supported by the Ohio Department of Health, the Fayette County Health Department, the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association and the Fayette County Medical Society.

Local community-oriented business persons contributed paid advertising to the cause, and Larry Hott, commander of the local Ohio National Guard unit, provided the Altrusa Club with invaluable assistance plus accommodations for the clinic.

Volunteer nurses involved in the free clinic were Joyce Hidy, Corrine Sperry, Linda Glass, Michele Moser, Jeanie Shaffer, Janice Senra, Gayle Rossmann, Betty Lundberg, Marjorie Sollars, Janet Stahl, Jane Roe, Barb Ladach, Kathi Blamer, Toni Long, Pam Lorento, plus nurses from the county health department.

Volunteer technicians were Bruce Von Bargen, laboratory director, Sherry Semer, Carol Thompson, Betty Hyer, Sandy Gruber, Brenda Caudill, Molly Lloyd, Judy Black, Harriett Sollars and Janet Lindsey.

Persons from the Twenty Club who worked at the clinic were Flossie Fishburne, Jane Doyle, Lea Cruce, Henrietta Kuhlwein, Mary Bell Pfersick, Ruth Pearce, and Jane Williams. Other volunteer workers were Dottie Hanes, Louise McCoy, Georgette Kelley, Sara Brown and Grace Nungessor, a member of the Chillicothe Altrusa Club.



HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? — Fortunately for this little guy, his wasn't being checked. Most of the visitors to the Altrusa Club's free hypertension and diabetes screening clinic Tuesday were much older than the one pictured here, but he didn't seem to mind. He just waited patiently to see if his mom got a clean bill of health.

Ohio meet inspection to remain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Having received no more opposition from the state agriculture department, a judge made permanent Tuesday an earlier order preventing Ohio from abandoning its meat and poultry inspection program.

Temporary restraining order in March when Ohio meat packers challenged a state announcement it would drop the program March 31.

John M. Stackhouse, Ohio director of agriculture, said at the time state standards duplicate federal inspection rules and the move would save Ohio \$4 million over the next two years.

Special Counsel Victor Merullo said Stackhouse consented to the judgement to hold down confusion for Ohio's 673 licensed meat processors.

"This way we will let the Ohio Legislature decide whether Ohio is

going to have a program or whether it will be turned over to the federal government," Merullo said. He noted the current biennial budget allocates \$3.5 million for meat and poultry inspections and that the budget being debated in the legislature proposes \$4 million to continue it.

The little town of Russia in Shelby County was named by French settlers who had marched under Napoleon into Russia; the plains and the first Ohio winter when the snow fell reminded the pioneers of Russia.—AP

Judge William Gillie of Franklin County Common Pleas Court issued the

**COUPON SPECIALS!****Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday****CHOPPED STEAK DINNER**

COMPLETE WITH:

- Chopped Steak
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Cole Slaw
- Rolls

\$1 29
WITH COUPON
Carry-out Orders
20c Extra

COUPON GOOD THROUGH APRIL 28th

Steak Sandwich & Fries

- Chopped Steak Sandwich
- French Fries
- FREE Large Beverage

Reg. \$1.19
value

89¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON GOOD THROUGH APRIL 28th

1 PC. CHICKEN DINNER

- 1 Pc. Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Roll

Reg. 95c

79¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON GOOD THROUGH APRIL 28th

Fried Chicken

Clark's Cardinal FOOD STORES

747 W. ELM ST. WASHINGTON C.H. 110 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

IT'S OUR 4TH Anniversary

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE BUT WE'VE BEEN A PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY FOR 4 YEARS NOW AND THIS SALE IS OUR WAY OF THANKING YOU, OUR LOYAL FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.
"WE REALLY DO CARE"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK	\$1 09
KAHN'S REG. OR BEEF WIENERS	99¢ LB. PKG.
CARDINAL FANCY BACON	\$1 29 1-LB. PKG.
CHIPPED CHOPPED HAM	\$1 09 LB.
CARDINAL HOMOGENIZED MILK	\$1 29 GALLON CARTON
ARCHWAY COOKIES	ALL VARIETIES 10% off
MONARCH CATSUP	3 14-OZ. BOTTLES \$1
CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE	1-LB. TUB 49¢
Monarch CORN	CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 4 16-OZ. CANS \$1 00
BANQUET DINNERS	11-OUNCE PKG. 49¢
CARDINAL BREAD	16-OUNCE LOAVES 4/\$1
PEPSI COLA	8 16-OZ. BOTTLES 99¢ PLUS DEPOS.
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER	2 BOXES 99¢
ICE CREAM BARS	12 PACK 89¢
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES	12-PACK 89¢
U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES	10 LB. BAG \$1 19
RED RADISHES	3 6-OZ. PKGS. 59¢
CALIF. GREEN ONIONS	3 BUNCHES 59¢
WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	8 FOR 99¢

NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

Carter brings fresh foreign policy approach

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first 100 days, Jimmy Carter made his crusade "to shape a world responsive to human aspirations" a hallmark of American foreign policy.

A newcomer to the international scene, the President also set an unusually public style of diplomacy, telling the people more than they are accustomed to hearing about U.S. objectives, while upsetting traditionalists who say he is complicating negotiations.

America's claim "to teach others how to live cannot be accepted," Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev admonished the former one-term governor of Georgia.

But Carter said he saw no reason for getting upset "every time Brezhnev sneezes."

He offered the Russians terms for a nuclear weapons agreement that would have a devastating impact on future Soviet ICBM capabilities. When Moscow turned him down Carter told congressional leaders he would "hang tough."

New to world affairs, Carter confessed on occasion that he had a lot to learn. But he operated during his break-in period with a confidence and freshness that could produce some major changes in American policy if he stays on course.

These would include:

—A nuclear weapons agreement with the Russians that not only slows the arms race but makes drastic reductions in existing arsenals. At the same time, Carter appears to be conditioning the American people to accept disarmament as a goal.

—Unprecedented recognition of the Palestinians. Already, Carter is the first American president to publicly

endorse a "homeland" for them, which would be carved out of land held by Israel, as well as representation for Palestinians interests at a Geneva peace conference.

—Relations with Vietnam and Cuba, two old Communist adversaries. Carter has accepted the reality that only a tiny fraction of the 2,500 Americans missing in Indochina will ever be accounted for. And he authorized maritime talks with Havana despite Cuba's venturesome behavior in Africa.

—Withholding U.S. aid in order to coax other countries to relent in their violations of human rights. Three recipients, Argentina, Ethiopia and Uruguay, were cut and three others, Brazil, El Salvador and Guatemala, gave up American assistance to protest what they considered to be an intrusion into their domestic affairs.

Philosophically, Carter's concern for human rights reflected overriding American sentiment. It would be hard to find anyone to quarrel with the thoughts he expressed in a letter to Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov in February.

"You may rest assured," Carter wrote, "that the American people and our government will continue our firm commitment to promote respect for human rights not only in our country but also abroad."

Still, there were obvious inconsistencies in the implementation of Carter's human rights crusade. And righteousness does not guarantee results.

The democracies on the U.S. military aid list are few, just as there are few of them in the world. On the other hand, some of the most repressive regimes, such as South Korea, the Philippines and Nicaragua, are being helped.

Motorcyclists seeking rebates

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The American Motorcyclist Association wants President Carter to clarify the status of the country's 10 million motorcyclists under the administration's proposed energy conservation program.

Carter has outlined a program of tax and rebate incentives favoring fuel efficient vehicles to achieve a 10 per cent reduction in gasoline usage by 1985.

Moreover, the administration did not support a congressional resolution that directed the American delegate to multinational development banks to vote against aid to countries regularly violating human rights. A softer, nonbinding approach was endorsed instead.

Carter keyed his campaign primarily to the Soviet Union. And yet, there was no easing of the Russian crackdown on dissidents. Jewish emigration did not pick up.

The President also spoke out about conditions in South Korea, Cuba and other Latin-American countries. And he declared that events in Uganda "disgusted the entire civilized world."

The Russians took the criticism most personally.

"It would be naive to think you can make progress in the solution of difficult and important problems while charging the atmosphere with hostility and mistrust," said Georgi A. Arbatov, a close adviser to Brezhnev and a top U.S.-watcher in the Kremlin.

But Carter, on the face of it at least, was unimpressed. He said he would not modify his human rights stands, declaring "they are consistent with the conscience of this country."

At least partly for symbolic purposes, Carter appointed Andrew Young, a black congressman from Georgia, head of the U.S. mission to the United Nations, with Cabinet rank. He got the longest leash of any of the President's subordinates.

Far more unconventional than his boss, Young became a so-called "point man," raising controversial issues and talking about them. Critics viewed him more as an unguided missile.

On British television, the former civil rights worker called Britain "a little chicken" on racial matters at home and abroad.

He suggested the Cubans "bring a certain stability and order" to Angola. Later, he said Americans should not "get all paranoid about a few Communists, or even a few thousand Communists."

On another occasion, Young was quoted as saying no one trusted the British as mediators in Rhodesia. But he has denied saying that.

Carter showed no sign of irritation with Young, but gave Vice President Walter F. Mondale responsibilities to watch over African affairs, the area Young concentrated on.

Carter's own unorthodox style of public diplomacy prompted some criticism, too.

Former President Gerald R. Ford said Carter's statements on the details of U.S. weapons proposal might make it hard for him to retreat from his initial position.

Every time Carter will change his stance, Ford said, it "gives hard-liners in the Senate an opportunity to say he was outnegotiated."

One of the most prominent of them, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., backed U.S. proposals to limit Soviet long-range missiles and bombers. But, Jackson said: "Frankly, I would not have gone public on this. I suspect the Soviets have never been approached this way, with a public buildup. It is something that should be reviewed by this administration."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a high-ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "it is time to lower our voices and not engage in a war of words."

And former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called on the administration to avoid "rhetorical battles" with the Russians over strategic arms negotiations.

Human rights and tactics aside, the administration, through Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, presented weapons proposals to the Russians last month that would have hit hardest at Soviet land-base missiles, while having

little immediate effect on existing U.S. forces.

Soviet rejection came as no real surprise. The negotiations will resume next month in Geneva between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"There is still enough flexibility, I believe, to have hopes we can reach an agreement," Carter told reporters April 15.

Abandoning Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy, the President has vaulted

beyond to form some conclusions about a final settlement — and to disclose them.

For the Israelis: "defensible borders," which they understand to mean territorial adjustments and security measures that could provide time to mass a counter-attack to any Arab invasion.

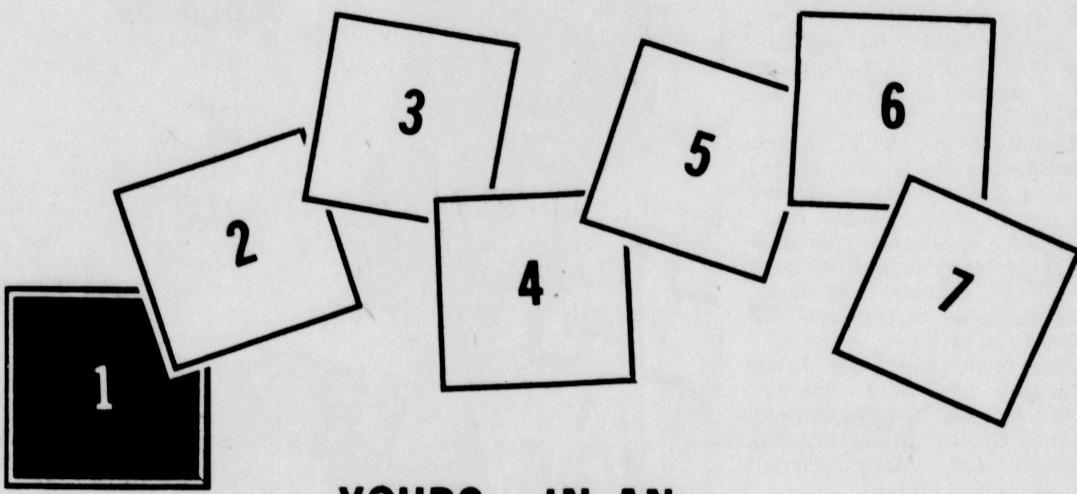
For the Arab states: return, with only "minor adjustments," of the land they lost to Israel in the Six-Day War of 1967.

For the Palestinians: recognition that their viewpoint is to be represented at Geneva, either directly or through "a surrogate," and that the U.S. government is persuaded that they are deserving of a "homeland."

Carter is in the midst of receiving Middle East leaders. His plan is to send Vance to the area in late June or July. His hope is to reconvene the Geneva conference before the end of next year.

Next: Carter and Congress.

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Summer job situation clouded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's a question of supply and demand for college and high school students trying to find summer work this year.

The supply of jobs is only slightly higher than last year, employment officials say, but the demand for work far exceeds the relatively limited number of openings.

"Right now I can tell them it's hopeful," Gary Wiegking, director of student employment at Ohio State University, said of a student's chances of finding a job. "Our job board is not plentiful, but it's picking up."

The Department of Transportation reports a "monumental" number of applications for summer work. The Department of Natural Resources says it gets about eight applications for each job available. Armco Steel Corp. in Middletown calls the number of applications for summer work "overwhelming."

Summer employment in some industry and business will be up this year from 1976.

Two amusement parks, Cedar Point and Geauga Lake, each plan to hire about 6 per cent more summer workers.

Armco will increase by 10 per cent the number of people it plans to employ during the season.

"They'll be hiring temporary help, maybe as many as 250," said Don Easterly, manager of corporate information. "They are absolutely overwhelmed with applicants."

Those who land the steel mill jobs will find "it's hard work," Easterly said, but they are among the most financially rewarding of the summer variety. The base wage is about \$6 an hour, he said.

Those who like outdoors work might apply at the Department of Natural

Resources' Division of Parks and Recreation.

"We hire approximately 820 people during the summer season," says assistant chief Wes Fry. About 720 of them are already filled.

The department will spend about \$3.2 million for extra help this summer when thousands of people pack 64 Ohio park areas. It's the same amount as 1976, said Fry, but mandated increases in pay and benefits will mean the money will employ about 2 per cent fewer people as camp attendants, lifeguards, conservation workers, custodial workers in cabins.

The Department of Transportation operates two summer employment programs at a cost of about \$1.9 million.

"We are presently planning on hiring 540 for the Summer Youth Program," said director David L. Weir.

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RADIO EQUIPMENT DONATION — John Lachat, a coordinator of the Fayette County Life Squad, points to a map showing officers of Beta Omega and Alpha Theta sororities exactly how far the life squad's communication capabilities will extend once it receives a new base radio station. The two sororities recently sponsored a dance and \$380 was donated to the life squad to help in the acquisition of a base radio. Dave Morrow, life squad coordinator, said the base radio will be controlled from the life squad base.

Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. Communications will then cover all of Fayette County and provide communications with all outlying hospitals in other communities. Pictured from left are, Lachat, Dorothy Leeds, president of Beta Omega sorority; Patti Everhart, philanthropic chairman of Beta Omega, Karen Hoppe, president of Alpha Theta sorority, Linda Wood, philanthropic chairman of Alpha Theta, and Morrow.

For National 4-H Conference

Local 4-H'er in nation's capital

Fayette County 4-H'er Cindy Baird is one of five Ohio 4-H members at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. this week representing the more than 218,000 Ohio 4-H'ers at the 47th annual National 4-H Conference.

Other Ohio representatives are Scott Campbell, Scio; Ted Bornhorst, Fort Loramie; Melissa Thompson, Ripley; and David Ehrman, Medina.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird, 4425 Washington-Good Hope Road. She is a senior at Miami Trace High School.

The Ohio delegates join 320 teenage 4-H representatives from the 45 other states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the District of Columbia and Canada to concentrate on program development for 4-H in Century 111 of our nation's

history. The program theme is "Involvement Brings Commitment," and topics include roles and recruitment of teen and adult volunteers; economics, jobs and careers; leisure education, citizenship responsibilities at home and around the world; strengthening family involvement; food and fiber production and use; conservation, environment, mechanical sciences and energy; health and safety; and public relations.

Highlights of the week include a breakfast with Congress, Thursday, April 28, in the Regency Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel; an address from Robert Bergland, Secretary of Agriculture, Friday at 12 noon; and a welcoming ceremony for King Hussein of Jordan Monday at the White House.

The National 4-H Conference is planned and conducted by representatives of the Extension Service, the U.S. Department of Agriculture; the Cooperative Extension Service in each state; 4-H members; and representatives of the National 4-H Council.

The five youth attending the conference from Ohio are sponsored by the Ohio 4-H Foundation, the Ohio State Grange, the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants and Landmark, Inc. Miss Juanita Miller, assistant state 4-H leader, accompanied the delegation, according to Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent.

At Rotary Club meeting

Chamber's goals outlined

Goals for the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce were outlined at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

George A. Malek, executive vice president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, said the goals of the organization fall into four major categories: economic development, member services, community relations and civic improvement.

Economic development will include continuing to work with the Community Improvement Corporation to attract industrial development in the area. He said the Chamber also hopes to promote a "stop-at-home" campaign for Washington C.H. area residents.

Continued distribution of the Chamber's monthly newsletter and a proposed bad check alert system to aid merchants were mentioned by Malek under the member services heading.

Community relations, he said, will include the publication of a new brochure to provide up-to-date information concerning Fayette County and Washington C.H.

Under the civic improvement category, Malek said the Chamber of Commerce will attempt to serve as a clearinghouse to provide both prospective merchants and local persons with information concerning available business sites.

A long-range project, in which Malek hopes the Chamber can be in the forefront, is the establishment of a multi-purpose recreational facility in the Washington C.H. area.

He said such a facility could include an indoor swimming pool, game rooms, an exercise room, a gymnasium and other indoor facilities, plus outdoor recreational areas.

Malek explained the Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization in which businesses participate to promote economic and civic interests. The policies and activities of the local Chamber are determined by a 20-member board of directors.

The local Chamber, situated in the Main Street Mall, has three full-time employees, two of whom are paid from funds generated by membership dues and one hired under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

Malek said the Chamber of Commerce here is "now at a crossroads"

since the organization has been less active in the past three years.

One problem has been a lack of revenue, Malek said. The Chamber's annual operating budget has increased only 10 per cent from \$19,000 in 1966-1967 to \$29,000 in 1976-1977. Revenue generated through memberships has increased only 21 per cent from \$18,500 in 1966 to \$22,500 in 1976.

However, the picture painted by Malek for Rotarians was not bleak. In fact, he sounded an optimistic note by predicting a strong membership drive in May.

The meeting was conducted by club president Dr. George H. Pommett and the program was arranged by John Lachat.

Darrell French of Wilmington was a visiting Rotarian. Student guests were John Milstead of Miami Trace High School and Bob Shasteen of Washington Senior High School.

Teamsters win big wage boost

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 34 drivers and mechanics have won a wage increase of nearly \$3 per hour from the Hillsboro Transportation Co., Hillsboro, Ohio, Teamsters Local 100 reported in Cincinnati.

The union said drivers wages went up from \$4.11 per hour to \$6.50 over two

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COLUMBUS OHIO

Milicron chief sees upsurge

CINCINNATI (AP) — James A.D. Geier, president of Cincinnati Milicron Inc., believes that an upsurge in machine tools by a wide range of industries may signal an upsurge in the world economy in 1977.

"The upturn may well indicate the beginning of a recovery in the capital goods sector which could lead to greatly improved prospects for the company in 1977," Geier told a stockholders meeting Tuesday.

Ohio University, although not chartered until 1804, was first conceived in 1786 when founders of the Ohio Company met in the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston, Mass., and discussed the future founding of a university in the West which would be like Yale. When the company's plans were completed two townships were set aside along the Hocking River, now the Hocking, for a campus and its support in Athens County.—AP

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LORA TOMPKINS



PAM DOYLE



KIM RILEY



LISA CAMP

Miami Trace 'Seniors of the Week'

By KATHY JUNK

Attending Ohio State University and majoring in agronomy is Lora Tompkins plans for fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anders, 1617 Miami Trace Road SE.

Her college prep courses have included Advanced Math, Typing II, Shorthand I, Senior Homemaking, International Studies, American Government, English Composition and Mythology.

Lora has been active in FHA, Tennis

Club, and the Bowling Club, she is also a guidance office assistant. She likes to swim, ride bikes, watch sports, meet new people and be with friends.

To underclassmen she commented, "Be happy. Make all your years at Trace great memories. These four years are very important in shaping your future so work hard and be a part of everything you can."

Pam Doyle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doyle, 45 S. Church St. in New Holland.

She has taken Sociology, Consumer Economics, Algebra, Journalism, Government, Psychology and Composition.

Through the years Pam has been involved in Future Teachers, AFS, Y-Teens, Pick-A-Pay 4-H Club and Junior Leadership. She is a baseball statistician and athletic department secretary. She attends New Holland Methodist Church and is a member of MYF. Her favorite hobbies are skiing, traveling and being with friends.

Dirt Band plans Russian concerts

DENVER (AP) — The Dirt Band, which has played before audiences throughout the nation, is taking its blend of rock, bluegrass and country music on the Tbilisi, Yerevan and Riga circuit.

The band will arrive in Moscow on

Magical village of Brigadoon vanishes, friendships remain

By KATHI JENKINS

The backdrops have been boxed up and shipped away. The sets have been torn down waiting to be used in the next musical. The magical village of Brigadoon has vanished into the highland mist for another hundred years.

One of the greatest difficulties in preparing for this year's musical was learning to speak and sing with Scottish accents. Now it is hard to speak without the accent. Since the weeks of rehearsals are over, the cast is slowly returning to the roles of American high school students from parts they played in the rendition of Lerner and Lowe

Saturday for a 28-day, 24-concert schedule, the first American rock 'n' roll group to tour the Soviet Union.

"We've been told people over there are very subdued, not laid back, but restricted," said John McEuen, the band's bearded banjo player. "Here,

we go out and hit a few bars of 'Cosmic Cowboy' and people know what it is. That won't be true in Russia."

The Colorado-based band, formerly known as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, includes among its hits "Buy For Me the Rain," "Mr. Bojangles," and the album, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?"

Soviet officials have printed programs with lyrics to all the songs to be performed during the two-hour concerts.

McEuen said the lyrics to "The Battle of New Orleans," could be "a little weird" in Russian. Translation of another Dirt Band song, the Cajun classic "Diggy Liggy Li," could be even more difficult, he said.

The tour is sponsored by the State Department's Office of International Arts Affairs.

Other rock groups such as Chicago and The Doobie Brothers were considered for the tour, a State Department spokeswoman said. But the Dirt Band was chosen because it plays "a blend of sounds the Soviets would like to hear. A harder rock group would be very difficult to present in the Soviet Union at this time," she said.

McEuen and three band members left Denver Tuesday for briefings in Washington. With them was singer Jan Garrett of another Colorado group, Liberty, who is making the tour because the Soviets asked for a female vocalist. Another Dirt Band regular, Jackie Clark, will join the group in Washington.

After performances in Moscow, the band will appear in Tbilisi, Yerevan, Riga and Leningrad before returning home May 25.

Between concerts, McEuen said, the band members hope to make a record in Russia, do a television show in Moscow, and present seminars on American pop music at universities and conservatories.

Trace hosts music contests

By KATHI JENKINS

Last Saturday, the chorus and band contest for District 16 was held at Miami Trace High School. The vocal director, Richard Glass, was in charge of the musical event.

The judges for the contest were Samuel Shie, Gene Taylor, William Stillings, Fred Bobst, Anthony Violi, Mary Jane McKinley, and Charles Atkinson. The competition was held under the authority of James Thomas, president of the Ohio Music Education

Association, and Joseph Chidley, state competition chairman.

Members of the music department worked throughout the day as judges' assistants, office workers, registration attendants, runners, hosts, stage workers, and sight-reading assistants.

The concession stands were operated by the band boosters.

This is the second year for the contest at Miami Trace. With much planning and preparation, it ran smoothly again this year.

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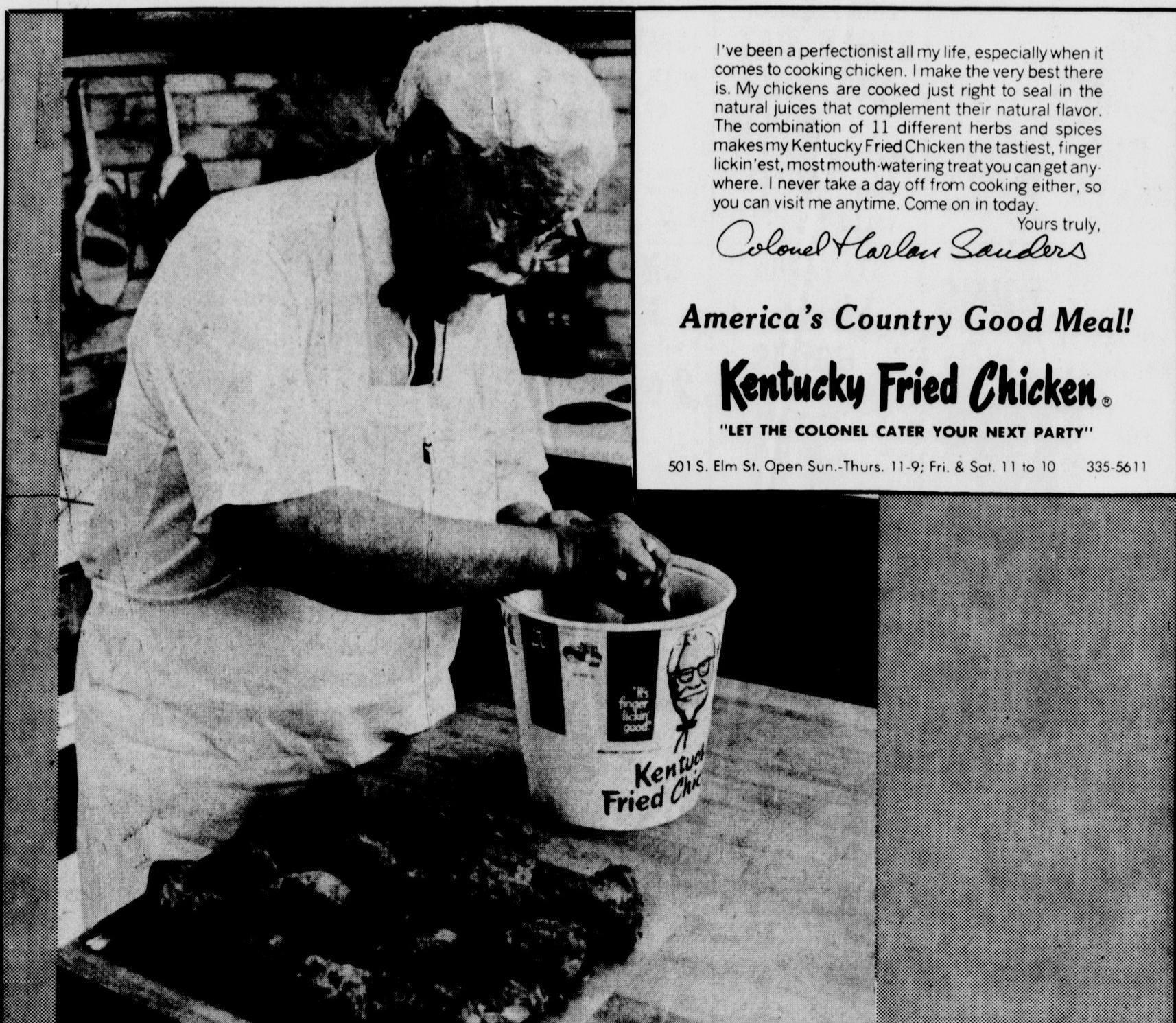
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Panther Cheerleaders selected for 1977-78

By BRENDA HAMMOND

Cheerleading tryouts for the 1977-78 school year were held Wednesday in the upper gym of Miami Trace High School.

The judges for the tryouts consisted of advisors Miss Morgan, Mrs. Black, and Mrs. Matthews; Phil Mondel, who is in charge of State competitions; the three senior cheerleaders, Terry Helsel, Debbie Persinger, and Christy Tarbutton; and two senior girls from surrounding schools. The girls were judged on stunts, ability to lead cheers, jumps, cheering techniques, their original cheers, and required cheers.

Those selected for the 1977-78 school year are freshmen Kathy Vance, Jan Mossbarger, Trina Smith, Dawn Ware, Michelle Surgenor and Monica

Deskins. The reserves are Kim Bryant, Lisa Creameans, Beth Barton, Johanna Price, Jill Dorn, and Melanie Free. Varsity cheerleaders will be Michelle Deskins, Sandy Hughes, Kathy Kirk, Toni Smith, Linda Merritt, Debbie Thompson, and Tammy Arnold.

Bluffton College president quits

BLUFFTON, Ohio (AP) — Bluffton College President Benjamin Sprunger announced his resignation Monday night at a meeting of the school's board of trustees. The resignation becomes effective next August.

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Free delivery within the Washington City limits

Anders plans to open second salon in WCH

Kenneth Anders, a Columbus hair stylist and a former resident of Washington C.H., has announced plans for the opening of a second beauty salon in Washington C.H.

The new salon will be named Kenneth's Designgroup-Downtown and the facilities will be located at 217 W. Court St., next to the Convenient Food Mart

Plan photos to show heat leaks

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Infrared aerial photos of this southwestern Ohio city will be produced this fall as a demonstration project intended to determine which buildings are wasting heating fuel.

A specially-equipped plane will conduct a series of flights, with specialists shooting pictures of houses, schools, stores and factories.

Infrared specialist Gary Frank and pilot Ralph Lusk will carry out the missions, flying at an altitude of 1,500 feet, and producing special photographic prints called thermograms.

Heat coming from rooftops, poorly insulated pipes, exposed industrial equipment and other objects appear in the photographs.

After the flights, the pictures are compared with conventional aerial photos of the same locations to help identify individual buildings and potential heat loss problems.

Middletown City Manager Dale Helseno says the project is an excellent opportunity for the city to do something substantial for its 50,000 residents. He points out that the cost is low, \$12,500, half paid by the city and half by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"I would have preferred to do it earlier, but we didn't get approval until the warm weather came along," Helseno said. "So now we have to wait for cold weather again."

Heise said that a number of persons in Middletown will be trained to interpret the infrared pictures. Those residents, in turn will help homeowners interpret the infrared readings.

The photography system was developed by Mead Technology Laboratories and has been tested at 25 U.S. cities.

Charles E. Scribner, 18581926, born in Mount Vernon, obtained 400 patents on electrical devices.—AP

store. Anders said the new facility will serve the downtown business district.

Anders said Kenneth's Designgroup is presently undergoing an expansion program to provide full service beauty care to cities in the surrounding area.

Anders presently owns beauty salons in Washington C.H. (433 Gibbs Ave.) and in Mount Sterling.

The new salon on W. Court Street is scheduled for a late May opening and another will open in Circleville soon, Anders said. In addition, Anders is opening his own salon in Columbus under the name of Kenneth's Designgroup-MacArthur Park, which will serve as a styles and educational center and the regional headquarters for the group of area salons.

The salons, according to Anders, are designed to provide full hair and beauty care for men and women and serve as educational headquarters for advanced training in all phases of beauty care for the stylists employed by Kenneth's Designgroup. All stylists are required to participate in weekly seminars and continuing education workshops, seminars and training sessions in which they are instructed in the most advanced methods in permanent waving, coloring and haircutting techniques, Anders said.

Elaine Garringer, of Washington C.H., will serve as manager of the new W. Court Street salon. She is moving from the Gibbs Avenue facility to assume the managerial duties. Moving with her will be Renee Satchel and Debbie Hollar, stylists presently employed at the Gibbs Avenue location. There will space for six stylists in the new facility, Anders reported.

Based on the educational program within the salons and the advanced training of the stylists, Anders said the professionals at Kenneth's Designgroup are considered in the top two per cent of national hair stylists. The stylists for Kenneth's Designgroup-Downtown have all had advanced training in all phases of haircutting and styling and recently returned from the Midwest Hairdresser's Show in Chicago, Ill.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Three more winners have been announced in the Buckeye Savings Association's first anniversary celebration.

Winning cash prizes Monday for unlocking a treasure chest with mystery keys were Carol Walters, of Jeffersonville, \$500; Mrs. Bonnie Thompson, U.S. 62-S, \$50, and Mrs. Andre Metais, 330 E. Paint St., \$20. There have been 155 winners in the promotion to date.

Traffic Court

Two area men were found guilty of driving while intoxicated Monday by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case.

Larry E. Forsha, 26, of 376 Ely St., was fined \$400 and was sentenced to 15 days in jail. He was also found guilty of driving without an operator's license and was fined \$100 and received a 10-day jail sentence. Forsha was arrested April 8 by the Ohio Highway Patrol while he was driving on Ohio 41-N.

Steven J. Rhomemus, 26, of 1226 E. Temple St., was fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days. He was arrested April 18 by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Olan G. Finley, 30, Xenia, received \$125 in fines and a 20-day jail sentence for driving without a license and driving an unsafe vehicle.

A number of other traffic cases were heard by Judge Case:

POLICE

Waivers:

Suzanne M. Elliott, 19, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., \$35, traffic light violation. Brenda Corey, 24, Xenia, \$35, failure to display car license. Dorothy M. Walters, 48, of 1009 Willard St., \$35, backing without safety. Ronnie L. Williams, 22, of 1367 Dill Road, \$35, failure to yield the right of way. Keith speeding. Philip E. Gregory, 18, of 1420 Pearl St., \$35. D. McCoy, 42, Fairborn, \$30, speeding. Charles Curnutt, 37, of 620 N. North St., \$30, speeding. Michael D. Mitchell, 25, of 621 Church St., \$30, speeding. Elvora Bays, 42, of 17 B Wagner Court, \$30, speeding. Daniel G. Speakman, 22, Bloomingburg, \$30, speeding.

Forfeitures:

James W. Wheeler, 28, Millidgeville, \$50 bond, speeding. Charles W. Bell, 40, of 2414 Bogus Road, \$100 bond, no operator's license.

SHERIFF

Fined:

Daniel N. Gordan, 24, of 236 Kennedy Ave., \$50 and costs, reckless operation. Mark W. Rinehart, 18, of 6813 Millidgeville-Octa Road, \$30 and costs, no operator's license.

PATROL

Carl M. Miller, 22, Leesburg, \$100 and a three-day suspended jail sentence, speeding. Michael W. Davis, 26, Rt. 5, Washington C.H. \$75 and a 10-day suspended jail term, speeding. Jack A. Jackson, 20, of 441 Rowe-Ging Road, \$50 and costs, speeding. William D. Morris, 32, Greenfield, \$35 and costs, speeding. Fred Mabry Jr., 57, of 1003 Yeoman St., \$25 and costs, driving left of center. William D. Jacobs, 48, Mount Sterling, \$15 and costs, speeding.

Waivers:

John W. Thomas, 26, Barstow, Calif., \$35, speeding. Kenneth L. Gosney, 30, Williamsport, \$35, speeding. Claude E. Glass, 45, Mentor, \$35, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

The Washington C.H. Police Department reported one minor traffic accident Tuesday.

Cars driven by Delores J. Mongold, 38, of Zimmerman Road, and Herman A. Paul, 41, of 327 N. Main St., collided at the intersection of S. Elm Street and Commercial Avenue at 10:43 a.m.

The Mongold auto was reportedly waiting to make a left hand turn into the Stop and Go Store drive off of Elm Street when the mishap occurred. Paul was driving in the opposite direction on S. Elm Street.

Neither driver was injured and no citations have been issued.

Michael L. Morris, 18, of 4850 Ohio 41, \$35, speeding. Charles E. Conkel, 40, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Chester T. Steed, 43, of 738 Eastern Ave., \$35, left of center. Gregory A. Wible, 20, Medina, \$30, speeding. Robert M. Taylor, 48, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Debra A. Frazier, 21, New Holland, \$30, speeding. William L. Adams, 48, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Raymond P. Skabar, 53, Cleveland, \$30, speeding. James W. Scott, 19, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding.

Charles D. Ruff, 41, Highland Park, N.J., \$30, speeding. Donald E. Stokes, 23, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. Jerry H. Brown, 29, of 1117 Rawlings St., \$30, speeding. Farrell T. Adams, 30, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. William L. Walters, 39, of 430 N. North St., \$30, speeding. James N. Miller, 23, Tipp City, \$30, speeding. William H. O'Conner, 49, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Lynn A. Miller, 45, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Carl R. Merritt, 66, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Walter R. Herron, 36, Circleville, \$30, speeding.

Forfeitures:

Richard L. Andrews, 46, Jeffersontown, \$500 bond, driving while intoxicated. Douglas M. Jines, 18, Cincinnati, \$300 bond, driving while intoxicated. James A. Noble, 19, of 18A Wagner Court, \$100 bond, no motorcycle endorsement. Kenneth C. McKinley, 32, Columbus, \$65 bond, speeding. William F. Morgan, 19, Wheelersburg, \$50 bond, improper passing. Delbert G. Friend, 42, Youngstown, \$40 bond, speeding. Dominic R. Beal, 23, Cincinnati, \$35 bond, speeding.

Police check minor mishap

The Washington C.H. Police Department reported one minor traffic accident Tuesday.

Cars driven by Delores J. Mongold, 38, of Zimmerman Road, and Herman A. Paul, 41, of 327 N. Main St., collided at the intersection of S. Elm Street and Commercial Avenue at 10:43 a.m.

The Mongold auto was reportedly waiting to make a left hand turn into the Stop and Go Store drive off of Elm Street when the mishap occurred. Paul was driving in the opposite direction on S. Elm Street.

Neither driver was injured and no citations have been issued.

Peanut supports stir capital fuss

still a cutback, would average \$208 million a year over four years.

On top of the costs, the support levels have tended to price the peanuts out of the world market and kept the cost to U.S. consumers of such products as peanut butter above what they might be without the supports.

Those conditions might well continue under the USDA proposals, reportedly acceptable now to most growers' representatives, the last hold-outs after processors; the government; and other elements.

One top administration official commented Tuesday as the committee began discussing the measure, "A peanut grower has to be crazy to fight this."

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

S MITH EAMAN Co.

335-1550

Leo M. George

335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

The peanut program has been the only farm program in recent years to cost the taxpayers substantial sums, about \$250 million last year. That has helped make it a favorite target each year of a number of northeastern members of Congress.

The compromise measure projects costs next year of \$108 million, dropping in large steps to \$15 million by 1981.

The principal alternative offered,

Shoe World's Famous Cuga... ...the competitive edge!

On the Mark for ALL Your Sports Activities. Easy-care Casual has Suede Trim. Cushioned Insole

SAVE \$4.07!

Men's Sizes 6 1/2-12.
Big Boys' Sizes 2 1/2-6.
Regularly \$11.97

790

SAVE \$2.42!

Boys' Sizes 11-2.
Regularly \$7.97

555

**Prices Good thru Saturday ★ Open Evenings
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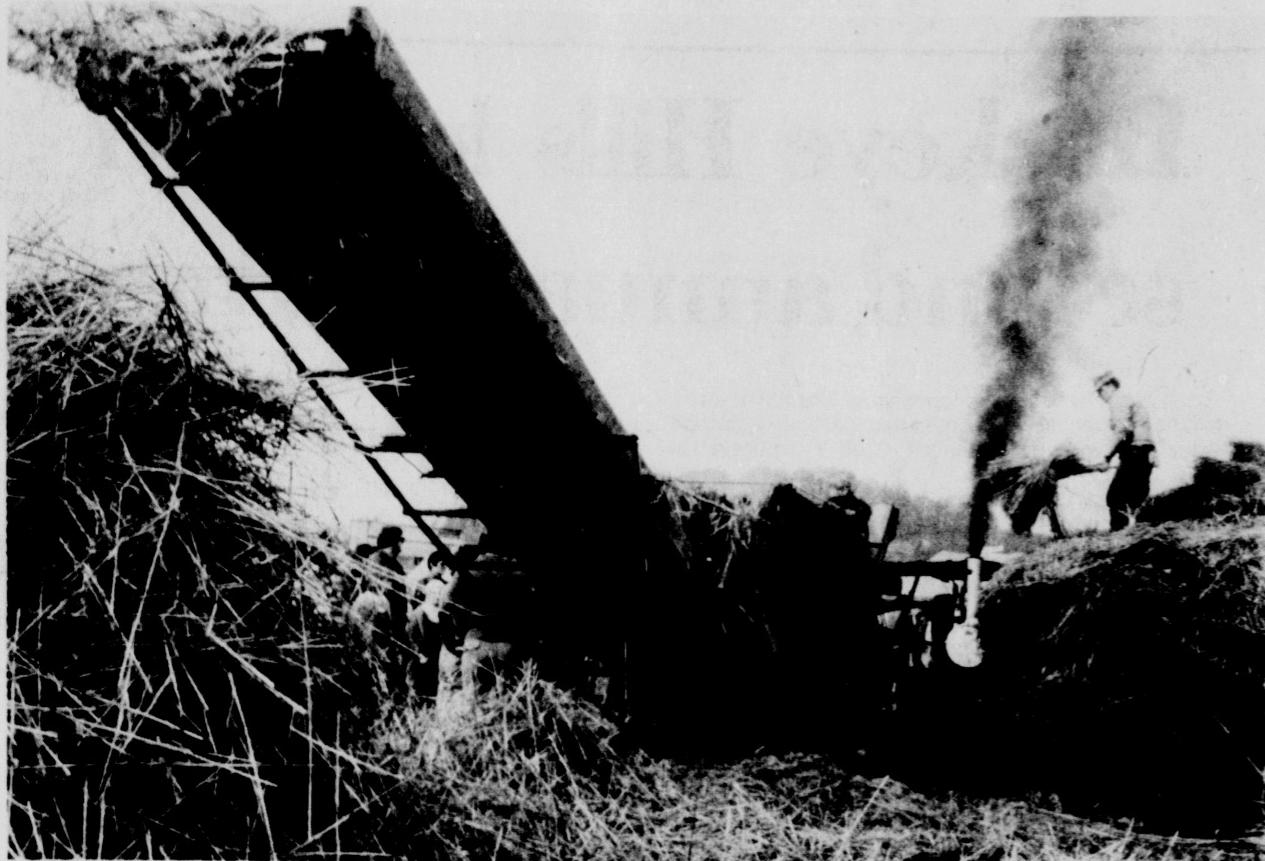
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215 WEST COURT STREET
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

COKE, SPRITE OR TAB "COKE ADDS LIFE . . . " 8 FOR 99¢ Good April 20th thru May 3rd.	Kahn's REDS BIG RED SMOKEYS or BRATS 1 39 POUND	CONVENIENT FOOD MART BUNS WIENER 10 Pk. HAMBURGER 12 Pk. 2 FOR 89¢ 16 oz. Plus Deposit	JOHNNY BENCH EAGLE BAT AND BALL PLASTIC 1.49 VALUE 1 19 EA.	SCHICK FREE RAZOR WITH PURCHASE OF BLADES 1 19 EA. <small>Schick Injector or Super II</small>	RED RADISHES 2 FOR BAGS 29¢	FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 2 FOR 49¢
DAIRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE Sm or Large 16 oz. 59¢	JERSY FARM ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 89¢	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 POUND 49¢	SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS Soft white, Bug or Inside Frost 79¢	ONION SETS White or Yellow 2 POUNDS Reg. 59¢ lb. 98¢	SPRING TREAT ESKIMO PIES 6 PACK 79¢	SHELL MOTOR OIL MULTIGRADE 10W-20W-40 69¢
RED POTATOES 5 lb. BAG 99¢	FRESH CELERY HEARTS NICE 49¢	TONY'S PIZZA CHEESE SAUSAGE PEPPERONI 1 29 15 oz.	WEBBER'S FARM SAUSAGE PATTIES 12 oz. 99¢	MONSTER COOKIES 6 FLAVORS 10 1/2 oz. 79¢	FRESH WHOLE MILK 3.25% PLASTIC GALLON NO DEPOSIT \$1 49 GALLON	NO RETURN We reserve the right to limit quantities



DISPLAY SLATED — Wheat threshing as it was done in the 19th century is just one of more than 100 arts and crafts to be on display at the seventh annual Bob Evans Farm

Festival scheduled for October 14, 15 and 16. The farm is located on U.S. 35 near Rio Grande.

Plus several special events

Bob Evans Farm offers nostalgia

RIO GRANDE, Ohio — Tucked away in southeastern Ohio, there's an old-fashioned rural homestead where you can see life at its simplest. The Bob Evans Farm, on U.S. 35 near Rio Grande, offers the perfect blend of scenery, nostalgia and activities for a trip to the country.

Nestled amid southeastern Ohio's rolling hills, the farm offers area residents and travelers alike free attractions and special farm events, plus moderately-priced outdoor activities like canoeing, backpacking and horseback riding.

A farm museum and craft barn house exhibits which show how our rural forefathers lived and worked. In the surrounding fields visitors can see corn, tobacco, small animals, rare Spanish-Barb Mustangs, Quarter Horses, as well as Black Welsh and

Charolais cattle.

The brick homestead on the grounds was constructed by Nehemiah Wood in 1825, and has served as a stage coach stop between Chillicothe and Gallipolis, as well as a home for Bob Evans and family. There are also log buildings including the restored workshop where George Lewis Wickline made his famous percussion rifles in the mis-

1800s.

The farm ground are open all year, with most activities taking place between May 1 and October 31. During this period, four special events are held "down on the farm."

The most unusual is the zany get-

together known as the International Chicken Flying Meet to be held May 21. Professional and amateur chicken flyers will bring their birds to the Rio Grande farm. The chickens will be

placed one by one in mailboxes affixed to scaffolds 10 feet off the ground. The door to the mailbox is flipped open, and the birds take off with the longest flight recorded as the winner.

For four consecutive weekends, July 8-10, 15-17, 22-24, and 29-31, the original historical musical drama "Gallia Country" will be staged at the farm's outdoor theatre. Using song, dance and comedy, the play transports the pioneer spirit of the historical area from the time of Daniel Boone through the Gay Nineties. This treat for both young and old is produced by the Gallia Dramatic Arts Society.

Begun in the late 1870s as a reunion for Confederate and Union Civil War veterans, the 107th Annual Bean Dinner will be served August 13.

Sponsored by the Rio Grande Memorial Society, the more than 1,000 people who attend annually enjoy beans, coffee and other food while renewing old acquaintances and reminiscing.

The final event of the farm season is the biggest and grandest of all, the Bob Evans Farm Festival. In recent years, the festival has attracted more than 140,000 people in three days. It offers continuous free entertainment, good food and more than 100 arts and crafts for the whole family to enjoy. It will be held October 14, 15 and 16.

More information on the Bob Evans Farm and the special annual events held there is available by writing the Bob Evans Farm Headquarters, Box 330, U.S. 35, Rio Grande, Ohio 45674.

operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, many were under age inexperienced operators driving erratically or drug users, Col Reiss said.

A recent CB report of a stolen vehicle resulted in the arrest of a 13-year-old who abandoned the car and was apprehended as he fled on foot across a field. Another driving under the influence CB report netted the recovery of a stolen car and the arrest of the driver who was carrying weapons in the vehicle.

"Many medical emergencies have been handled immediately and effectively because the CB radio was used to request help," Col. Reiss said.

He described one case in which a mother called from her car to ask for help because her baby couldn't breathe and was turning blue. She radioed her location and car description and within seconds an officer arrived on the scene, cleared the infant's throat, and restored the breathing function.

In another instance a gentleman became ill and requested help. A life squad was dispatched and the victim transported to the hospital.

"The use of emergency CB channel 9 by motorists in need makes it possible for us to assist them more quickly and with greater success," Col. Reiss said.

"We urge all drivers who own CB radios to contact the Highway Patrol in case of emergency."

"We received six thousand road conditions calls during the quarter," Col. Reiss said. "However, 3,668 of those were in January when Ohio's winter weather was at its worst. The monthly total was decreased to 411 in March due to warmer weather."

CB reports of highway accidents reached 5,374 during the first three months of 1977.

"By receiving an accident call on the CB, patrol officers get the message faster and are able to reduce response time to that accident," the Colonel said.

"Recently an officer received a CB call of a personal injury accident, proceeded to the location, discovered the car was stolen, and the driver missing. He searched the area, finding the driver, who, with more time, would have fled the scene."

Of the 1,756 reports of drivers

driving erratically or drug users, Col Reiss said.

He described one case in which a mother called from her car to ask for help because her baby couldn't breathe and was turning blue. She radioed her location and car description and within seconds an officer arrived on the scene, cleared the infant's throat, and restored the breathing function.

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"The use of emergency CB channel 9 by motorists in need makes it possible for us to assist them more quickly and with greater success," Col. Reiss said.

"We urge all drivers who own CB radios to contact the Highway Patrol in case of emergency."

As the bill left the House, it applied only to one-and two-family residential units.

One of the Senate amendments extended the protections embodied in the bill to owners of condominium units.

Gov. James A. Rhodes vetoed a similar bill last year, but majority Democrats, who now have enough votes to override vetoes, list the legislation as one of their top consumer priorities.

The American Rolling Mills Co., Armco, in Middletown, was founded in 1900 by George M. Verity. Verity pioneered in setting up one of the first laboratories for steel research in 1910, developing the continuous rolling mill process which changed steel-making.—AP

Lien repeal bill backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill designed to protect homeowners from unscrupulous or shoddily managed contractor operations has been recommended for approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill repeals the so-called "mechanics' lien" law, under which a homeowner can be forced to pay twice for construction or repairs, if contractors and subcontractors on the work failed to live up to their obligations to each other.

The American Rolling Mills Co., Armco, in Middletown, was founded in 1900 by George M. Verity. Verity pioneered in setting up one of the first laboratories for steel research in 1910, developing the continuous rolling mill process which changed steel-making.—AP

HARDBOUNDS IN STOCK

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| How To Save Your Own Life | Erica Jong |
| The Shining | Stephen King |
| Oliver's Story | Erich Segal |
| Falconer | John Cheever |
| Airborne | William Buckley, Jr. |
| Howard Hughes - The Hidden Years! | James Phelan |
- and more!!

The GALLERY

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

How to deal with a problem drinker

EDITOR'S NOTE — Blanche Johnston, coordinator for the Fayette County Alcoholism program, has provided the Record-Herald with several articles concerning alcoholism which were published by the Worldwide Church of God as a public service in a pamphlet called, "Alcoholism, a Worldwide Curse". This article is concerned with those thousands of people who are related to, or are friends of alcoholics and how they can better help themselves to help the alcoholic.

Chances are better than 50-50 that you know someone who drinks too much. And, if it is a close friend, relative, or mate, you are suffering right along with the problem drinker. It isn't true that people with drinking problems only hurt themselves. Experience shows that at least four other persons are affected by the behavior of a problem drinker. He can't keep his problems contained within himself—it affects his family, friends, fellow workers and employers.

How can you help? Here is a list of Do's and don'ts to effectively deal with a problem drinker:

DO learn about the illness and sources of treatment. Read the literature printed by health agencies. Visit an alcoholic treatment center. Look into programs available in your community. Most people know little or nothing about alcoholism. And, what they think they "know" is probably made up of mostly myths and misconceptions. (In Fayette County, anyone having a problem with alcoholism or who knows of someone with a drinking problem can call 335-8228 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. for assistance).

Do discuss the situation with someone you trust—a clergyman, social worker, a friend—preferably someone who has experienced alcoholism personally or as a family member.

DO try to remain calm, unemotional and factually honest in speaking with the problem drinker about his behavior.

DO let the problem drinker know that you are reading and learning about alcoholism. Let him know where he can go for help.

DO establish and maintain a healthy atmosphere at home, and try to include the alcoholic member in family life.

DO explain the nature of alcoholism to children involved, and encourage new interests and participate in activities that the alcoholic enjoys—except drinking, or course.

Be patient, live one day at a time. Alcoholism generally takes a long time to develop—it can't be cured overnight. Expect and accept setbacks with perseverance and calmness.

DON'T attempt to punish, threaten, bribe, preach. Don't play the role of martyr or cover-up or make excuses for the alcoholic person. Don't shield him from realistic consequences of his behavior.

DON'T take over his responsibilities leaving him with no sense of importance or dignity, and don't hide or dump bottles, or shelter the problem

drinker from situations where alcohol is present.

Don't argue with an alcoholic when he is drunk and don't drink along with the problem drinker.

Don't ride with the alcoholic person if he insists on drinking and driving and don't accept guilt for another's behavior.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank of Washington C.M. Washington Court House
In the state of Ohio at the close of business on March 31, 1977
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12 United States Code Section 161
Charter number 13490 National Bank Region Number

1977

Thousands of dollars THOUSANDS

Cash and due from banks	4368
U.S. Treasury securities	10158
Obligations of other U.S. Govt. agencies and corps	1005
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4795
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	57
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2300
Loans: Total (excluding unearned income)	12368
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	92
Loans, Net	12276
Direct lease financing	545
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	402
Real estate owned other than bank premises	NONE
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets	437
TOTAL ASSETS	36343
Demand deposits	9312
Time and savings deposits	18885
Total deposits in foreign offices	NONE

TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold	
under agreements to repurchase	
Liabilities for borrowed money	5109
Mortgage indebtedness	NONE
Accrued expenses by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	624

TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	33930
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE
Preferred stock	3000
No shares authorized	(par value)
Common stock a	3000
No shares authorized	(par value)
Surplus	300
Undivided profits	1600
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	465
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	48
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	2413

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date	3815
Cash and due from banks	767
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	12466
Total loans	2106
Total deposits	27299
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	173
Liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	NONE
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	2200
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE

I, Robert W. Tice

Name _____

Vice President & Cashier

Title _____

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robert W. Tice

Signature _____

April 18, 1977

W. H. Perrill

J. Roush Burton

Jack M. Hagerty

Directors

We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Haggar Headquarters in Clinton County



Cincy buries Atlanta, 9-1**Reds tee off on
Braves again**

By KEN RAPPORPORT

AP Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds are driving
Dave Bristol batty."Our pitchers are not putting enough
into the ball," says the Atlanta Braves' manager. "We've got to start getting
people out. We can't go on like this."Bristol was all torn up after his
pitching continued to be torn apart by
the Reds who blasted 14 hits en route to
a 9-1 victory Tuesday night.The Reds' latest assault followed
Monday night's outburst at Atlanta
Stadium, where the defending World
Champions scored 23 runs on 18 hits.That made a total of 48 runs and 48
hits against Braves pitching in the last
three games. The Los Angeles Dodgers
scored 16 runs against Atlanta Sunday.Elsewhere in the National League,
the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the
Philadelphia Phillies 5-0, the Chicago
Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1,
the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the
San Diego Padres 4-1 and the Houston
Astros trimmed the San Francisco
Giants 4-3 in 13 innings. The game
between Montreal and New York was

postponed by rain.

Dan Driessen drove in six runs with a
pair of homers and left-hander Fred
Norman gave up only three hits in six
innings for Cincinnati. The two homers
by Driessen and one by Johnny Bench
gave the Reds seven against Atlanta
pitching in two games and provided
more than enough power to hand the
Braves their fourth straight loss.

Pirates 5, Phillies 0

Bill Robinson's three-run double
backed the combined three-hit pitching
of John Candelaria and Rich Gossage,
leading Pittsburgh over Philadelphia.The Pirates took the lead in the
second inning when Frank Taveras
drove in his first two runs of the season
with a triple off losing pitcher Larry
Christenson.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 1

Manny Trillo and George Mitterwald
drove in two runs apiece and Rick
Reuschel pitched a six-hitter as
Chicago beat St. Louis.The Cardinals nicked Reuschel for a
fourth-inning run on a sacrifice fly by
Ted Simmons. But the Cubs, held
hitless for three innings by EricRasmussen, broke through for three
runs in a game-breaking, fourth-inning
single capped by Mitterwald's two-run
single.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1

Steve Yeager drove in two runs with a
homer and a double and Charlie
Hough bailed Don Sutton out of a tough
ninth-inning situation.

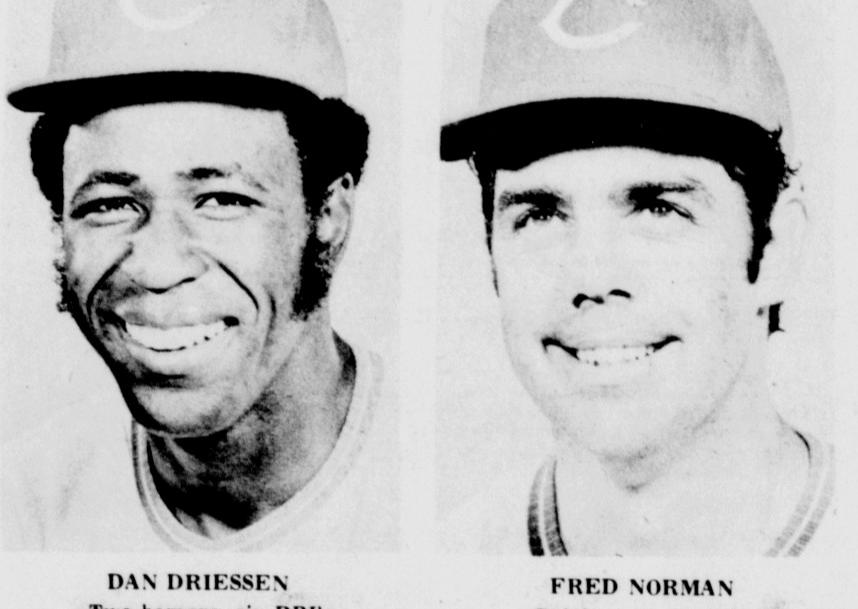
CINCINNATI . . . AB R H BI

Rose 3b	5	1	3	0
Flynn 3b	0	0	0	0
Cnepen ss	5	0	1	1
Griffey rf	4	3	3	0
Morgan 2b	2	1	0	0
Plumer c	0	0	0	0
Drsen 1b	5	2	3	6
Gfster lf	5	1	2	0
Bench c	4	1	1	2
Sumers ph	1	0	0	0
Knight 3b	0	0	0	0
Grnmo cf	5	0	0	0
Nrmn p	3	0	0	0
Eastw p	1	0	1	0
Total	40	9	14	9
ATLANTA . . . AB R H BI				
Office cf	4	0	1	0
Ryster 3b	4	0	0	0
Mntez 1b	4	1	1	1
Brrghs rf	2	0	0	0
Mthws lf	3	0	0	0
Correll c	3	0	1	0
Pcroba ph	1	0	0	0
Gilbrth 2b	3	0	0	0
Rckett ss	3	0	0	0
LaCrt p	2	0	0	0
Capra p	0	0	0	0
Pcorek ph	1	0	0	0
Rjhnsn p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	3	1
Cincinnati . . . 022 011 003—1				
Atlanta . . . 001 000 000—1				

E—Correll 2, Morgan 1. DP—
Cincinnati 1. LOB—Cincinnati 8,
Atlanta 6. 2B—Griffey 2, Foster 1.
3B—Rose. HR—Bench (3),
Driessen 2 (3), Montanez (4).
SB—Foster, Griffey, Driessen,
Concepcion.

IP H R ER

Norman	6	3	1	1
Eastwick	3	0	0	0
LaCorte	4	1	3	5
Capra	2	2	3	1
RJohnson	2	3	3	3

W—Norman (1-1). L—LaCorte
(1-3). Save—Eastwick (3). WP—
Norman. T—2:41. A—11,095.DAN DRIESSEN
Two homers, six RBI'sFRED NORMAN
Bright spot or staff**Unioto win tri-angular meet****Blue Lions fall hard
in SCOL meet tune-up**CHILLICOTHE, Ohio — Washington
C.H., in their last tune-up before the
SCOL meet preliminaries, suffered a
big defeat, finishing last in a tri-
angular meet at Unioto.Court House, completely shut out at
the winner's circle, gained seven
second places while Unioto and
Chillicothe Huntington were battling it
out for first place.Huntington gained nine first place
finishes to just six for the Shermans,
but Unioto came on strong with eight
second places to just one for the
Huntsmen to win the meet 65½-60. The
Blue Lions scored 33½ points.Jay Grubb of Huntington was the big
winner of the day, taking four in-
dividual firsts. Grubb, who seems to be
the man to beat in the state pole
vaulting championship, vaulted 13 feet
easily to easily take that event.

Later, he won the 100-yard dash with

a time of 10.5, tied for first in the 180-
yard low hurdles and won the 220-yard
dash with a time of 24.1 seconds.Bob Fridley got Washington's
first points with a fourth place in the
long jump with a jump of 18 feet, two
and three-quarters inches.Bill Runnels tied for second in the
pole vault behind Grubb with a vault of
10 feet, six inches. Duane Six placed
second in the discus behind state meet
hopeful Bob Matson from Unioto with
a hurl of 127 feet, one inch.The Lions had to wait until the 120-
yard high hurdles before scoring any
more points. Fridley scored again,
taking third in the event. Barry Leslie
and Eddie Forsythe got together in the
100 to chase Grubb to the finish line,
taking both a second and a third for the
Lions.Tate Wilson took third in the mile
run, finishing just three seconds behindthe winner. Bret Wilson was edged by
0.4 seconds in the 440-yard dash for
another Lion second place.Fridley was at it again in the 180-yard
low hurdles, grabbing another fourth,
edged out at the wire for third. Bruce
Cupp finished in a tie for third in the
880-yard run.Leslie and Forsythe teamed again in
the 220, Leslie finishing second and
Forsythe tying for third. Jim Donahue
turned in his best time ever in the two-
mile good enough for second place.
Steve Wolfe was third.In the final race, the Washington mile
relay team of Runnels, Forsythe and
both Wilsons finished second to Unioto
with a time of 3:48.2.The Lions still have a meet in bet-
ween the SCOL prelims and the actual
meet. They will travel to East Clinton
on Friday but will race their SCOL
contenders in only one race.**MEET RESULTS**Unioto 65½, Chillicothe Huntington
60, Washington C.H. 33½.LONG JUMP — Bowers (CH) 20';
Woodford (U) 19'8½"; Whitaker (U)
18'6"; Fridley (WCH) 18'2½".POLE VAULT — Grubb (CH) 13'0";
tie: Hutton (U) and Runnels (WCH)
10'6"; Chaney (CH) 9'6".DISCUS — Matson (U) 150'7"; Six
(WCH) 127'1"; Matthews (CH) 117'4";
Mason (CH) 115'6".SHOT PUT — Matson (U) 57'3";
Roseboom (U) 48'2½"; Bales (U)
42'10"; Steiner (CH) 39'9".HIGH JUMP — Kellough (CH) 5'10";
Barr (U) 5'10"; McCoy (U) 5'8";
Bowers (CH) 5'4".100-YARD HH — Ray (U) 16.1; Barr
(U) 16.7; Fridley (WCH) 18.5; Bowling
(CH) 18.9.100-YARD DASH — Grubb (CH) 10.5;
Leslie (WCH) 10.98; Forsythe (WCH)
11.1; tie: Matthews (CH) and Whitaker
(U) 11.2.MILE RUN — Pierce (CH) 5:01.2;
Almond (U) 5:02.3; T. Wilson (WCH)
5:04.8; Watkins (CH) 5:13.2.880-YARD RELAY — Unioto 1:40.7;
Chillicothe Huntington 1:45.5;
Washington C.H. 1:41.8.440-YARD DASH — Barr (U) 55.2; B.
Wilson (WCH) 55.6; Lowry (CH) 55.9;
Harper (U) 56.2.180-YARD LH — tie: Grubb (CH) and
Ray (U) 22.3; Haskins (U) 22.9;
Fridley (WCH) 23.0.880-YARD RUN — Bowers (CH)
2:10.4; Smith (U) 2:12.0; tie: Capp
(WCH) and Chaney (CH) 2:20.0.220-YARD DASH — Grubb (CH) 24.1;
Leslie (WCH) 24.9; tie: Forsythe
(WCH) and McCoy (U) 25.3.TWO MILE RUN — Pierce (CH)
10:56.6; Donahue (WCH) 11:02.3; Wolfe
(WCH) 11:20.2; Woodfork (U) 11:23.1.MILE RELAY — Unioto 3:44.2;
Washington C.H. 3:48.2; Chillicothe
Huntington 3:54.8.

Thursday's Games

Seattle at Minnesota

Toronto at Cleveland, (n)

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Denny 4-0) at

Chicago (Krukow 0-1)

Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-2) at

Pittsburgh (Kison 1-1), (n)

Cincinnati (Norman 0-1) at

Atlanta (Ruthven 3-1), (n)

Montreal (Rogers 0-1) at New

York (Koosan 1-1), (n)

Los Angeles (Rau 2-0) at San

Diego (Freisleben 1-3), (n)

Houston (Andujar 1-1 or

Richard 1-1) at San Francisco

(Montefusco 2-1), (n)

Thursday's Games

Houston at San Francisco

Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Only games scheduled

**Buckeye Hills kicks off
second annual tourney**Invitations have been extended to a long list of local,
state and national celebrities to take part in the Second
Annual Buckeye Hills Celebrity Golf Tournament in
June.Area golfers, upon entering in the June 4 tournament
will be placed in a foursome. One player in each
foursome will be on the celebrity class.The tournament will be a four man "best ball"
handicap tournament.Tournament director Jim Croker has once again
invited a long list of celebrities for the event, some of
which have already accepted and some he expects will
accept soon.Croker seems to have lined up half of the Orange
Bowl champion Ohio State Buckeyes for the tour-
nament. Kicker Tom Skladany, linebacker Ed
Thompson, tackle Bob Budzinski, quarterback Jim
Pacenta, fullback Jeff Logan, and linebacker Bruce
Ruhl will be on hand in addition to new OSU athletic
director Hugh Hindman.Also on hand at the tournament, to be held on the
Buckeye Hills 18-hole facility near New Martinsburg,
will be WTVN-TV news reporter Brian Bracco, WHIO-TV personality Skip Hapner, and Jack Reno of WLW
radio.Bob Trumpy of the Cincinnati Bengals has accepted
an invitation as have former Heisman Trophy winner
Vic Janowicz and former OSU basketball star Bill
Hoskett.Several local high school coaches will also be on
hand including Washington C.H. football coach Paul
Ondrus, Miami Trace football coach Fred Zechman,
Washington C.H. basketball coach Gary Shaffer, and
Greenfield McClain football coach Fred Brisker.Buckeye Hills is located on the Highland and Fayette
County line and is sponsoring the tournament. All
proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Founda-
tion.

Can Cincinnati repair the cracks?

Reds a country club? A circus?

ATLANTA (AP) — Joe Morgan calls it a country club.

"We," he says of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, "are the heir apparent to the Boston country club."

Johnny Bench calls it a circus.

"Throw a tent over us and we are a three-ring circus," he said. "All we lack is a lady on horseback."

Losing brings it all out. The cracks in the armor are showing badly.

But why?

In other words, what is wrong with the Reds? Or was that explosion here Monday the thing that turned it around, righted the wrongs? Even if that proves to be the case, what brought about the

miserable beginning?

The answer is not an easy one. It is as complex as the many personalities that go into making up the organization. And yes, this is an organizational problem as well as a clubhouse problem.

It is a matter of attitude, an attitude that may have begun growing when it was decided—by front office which remains strangely absent from the locker room—to trade Tony Perez.

When the deal was made I, for one, rejected thoughts of deriding it mainly because history has always proved the Reds to be right.

This is no longer so.

Frank Robinson's job in jeopardy?

CLEVELAND (AP) — If Frank Robinson's job as manager of the Cleveland Indians is in jeopardy, as some are speculating, nobody close to the situation is ready to admit it.

The Indians, owners of a six-game losing string and last place in the

Lions blast Blanchester

The Washington C.H. reserve baseball team left another baseball team in their wake last night, pounding Blanchester 17-1.

The Blue Lions coupled nine hits with 16 walks issued by Wildcat pitching to score 10 runs by the third inning.

John Elrich was the winning pitcher for Washington. Elrich narrowly missed a no-hitter in the game.

He was one out away when a ball was dropped in the outfield for an error and then he gave up two hits for a run.

Rick Burroughs was the loser for Blanchester.

Larry Brinkles was the hitting star for the Lions, going 3-for-3, scoring four runs and swiping four bases. John Belles went 2-for-3 and scored a run while Don Hyer was 1-for-1 and scored three runs.

The Lions, now 4-1 on the season, will travel to Wilmington tonight.

BLANCHESTER 000 000 1-1
WASHINGTON C.H. 505 232 X-17

Trace beats Hillsboro, 9-0

The Miami Trace softball team upset their season record to 3-1 with a win over previously unbeaten Hillsboro, 9-0 last night.

The Panthers scored once in the first to score all they needed but added three more in the third and four in the fourth to put the game away.

Debbie Thompson was the winning pitcher for the Panthers, scattering seven hits. Hillsboro did not get a player past second base in the entire contest.

Diana Mussel lost the game for the Indians.

Hitting stars for Trace were Sherry Frazier with a pair of doubles and Carol Frisbie, Val Brown and Lisa Creamer who all had two hits.

Frazier, Brown and Sherry Graf turned in defensive gems in the game.

The Panthers will play again Monday at Washington C.H.

HILLSBORO 000 000 0-0
MIAMI TRACE 130 401 X-9

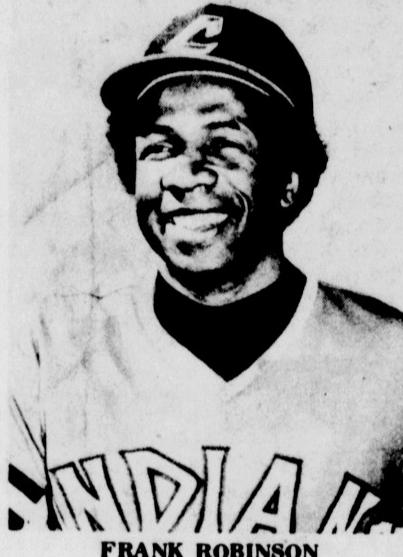
Randle traded to Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets have obtained infielder Len Randle from Texas, one day before the lifting of his 30-day suspension for punching Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi.

Mets General Manager Joe McDonald said he had been interested in Randle since February. "We are not condoning what he did, and I am quite certain he would like to have it all behind him," McDonald said Tuesday.

"It was wrong and the player acknowledged that by accepting the suspension and the fine."

"Lenny is a versatile player who can play all three outfield positions and three infield positions, other than first base."



FRANK ROBINSON

American League East, had their scheduled afternoon game with the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday postponed to Thursday night because of wet grounds. The same teams play tonight, with Wayne Garland, 0-2, going for the Indians against Steve Hargan, 0-1.

Robinson, in his third year as field manager of the club and his first as a retired player, jokes about "getting to play a lot of tennis if I'm not around here in a few weeks," but he is irked by the repeated questions about his future with the Indians.

"Hey, I knew when I became a manager that it (being fired) could happen any time," Robinson explained. "I'm not going to spend my time worrying about it. If it happens, I go home. I've got a contract until the end of the year."

Ironically, Robinson, the first black man to hold a major league manager's position, says he is enjoying his job more this season than ever before.

"I don't have as many distractions and I feel I've learned a lot about managing and about myself in the last two years," he said. "You can't really know about a season at the end of April. I don't think you can tell anything for half a season. If we're close at that point, we've got a chance."

Robinson, a proud man and one of baseball's great hitters and leaders during his 21-year major league career, appeared stunned Monday when Indians' designated hitter Rico Carty publicly criticized him for lack of leadership.

While accepting an award as the Indians' Man of the Year for 1976 at a luncheon, Carty said Robinson "must show more leadership" and said the manager should not publicly criticize the Indians for their lack of clutch hitting this season.

Tony Perez is missed. Off the record, there are Reds who will say so, if not on the record.

"If he were here things would be different," said one of the more important players. "Right now we're afraid to get all over each other. But if he were here, he would get it started."

Tony Perez, though, is gone and with him went a part of the team that won two world titles. A part, maybe not the heart, was taken away by a front office that through previous successes had lulled itself into a feeling of invincibility.

So one reason the Reds are failing is the Perez trade. That is not the only reason.

Although no one connected with the Reds will agree, including the man involved, there is an after effect involved in the Reds front office battle with Pete Ross over his contract.

Here was the most respected of the players by the players themselves, some of whom had been satisfied heartily with their contracts. Now they stood back and watched, once again and Rose had to fight to reach his financial goals.

Mentally, it had to plant the question of management's real concern over each individual employee.

So far, there has been nothing but failure and the players can not understand it.

They sit through clubhouse meetings and they try to laugh and face up to it like men.

"I will not panic," says Morgan.

"The Dodgers," says Rose, "are playing way over their heads now. Every man on their team is playing as well as he can play. There is no way you can tell me you'll take their eight starters over ours."

In a way he is right, except that this high-priced group of celebrities is last in the National League Western Division, seven games back after only 14 games of the season.

So what has happened? Consider one more thing. Gary Nolan and Don Gullett are gone, at least so far. No team can survive the loss of Nolan and Gullett for a season. And the season may be over, at least in spirit, by the time Nolan fights off the effects of mononucleosis and can pitch.

Manager Sparky Anderson says he has studied the disaster of 1971 and has learned from it.

If that is so, he should have learned in 1971 injuries robbed him of Wayne Simpson and Jim Merritt. Goodbye season.

Now it is Nolan and Gullett, the defector, who are gone. That hurts the team too much to understand, really, because there is no pitcher around who is a "stopper," the man the club knows will end a losing streak.

"We have to get our confidence back," says Rose, the team captain and one of the few players who is playing up to his potential.

It is a fairly obvious observation. Each defeat depletes the team's confidence but it is not easy to achieve.

Only success breeds confidence and that was the one major ingredient lacking before Monday night.

The manager has tried everything from clubhouse meetings to using Morgan as the most diminutive No. 4 hitter in the history of baseball. All it produced in Chicago was a 13-hit, one-run attack and a collision between a baserunner and the third base coach.

That is why Bench calls it a three-ring circus and why laughter is the only remedy for the disease that has stricken the champions.

They claim they will turn it around and a lot of people believe them. They only question if time will be sufficient for it to mean anything in 1977.

Sports

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

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Boston Bruins beat Philadelphia, 5-4

best-of-seven National Hockey League semifinal playoff series.

They won 5-4 on Terry O'Reilly's goal from short range at 10:07 of the second overtime, paying tribute to a change in strategy by Bruins Coach Don Cherry. He took veteran Bobby Schmautz off the forward line with center Jean Ratelle and Don Marcotte, replacing him with the volatile O'Reilly.

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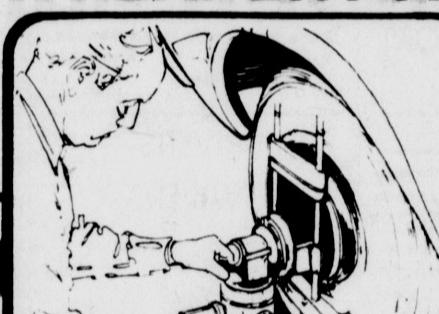
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BENTLEY PIG SALE — April 30, 1977. 8 p.m. Fayette County fairgrounds Washington C. H., Ohio. Selling 150 head of Duroc, Hampshires, Chesterwhite, and Cross-Bred. The Durocs will be sired by the \$7,500.00 HP Forstite. The reserved champion barrow out of last year's sales. Roger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., Sabine, Ohio 45169. 513-384-2398. 116

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HOOVER SWEEPERS, 1976 Demo Models, used a few times. Reduced to only \$29.00. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-4614. 1087F

Records Can Become Platinum

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

During 1976, the Recording Industry Association of America, which certifies gold recordings, added something new — the certification of platinum records.

To become platinum, a record has to be issued after Jan. 1, 1976. A single has to have sold two million copies, an LP one million copies.

To become gold, a single record has to sell one million copies. LPs issued before Jan. 1, 1975, become gold by having sold \$1 million wholesale and LPs issued after that date are certified gold for the sale of 500,000 copies.

Sales of equivalent pre-recorded tape are added to LP sales, in the counting. In some cases, records are certified gold, later certified platinum, in other cases they go platinum immediately.

During 1976, the RIAA certified 4 platinum singles, 37 platinum LPs, 55 gold singles and 149 gold LPs. This compares with 1975, when 48 gold singles and 125 gold LPs were announced.

The big singles of the year were "Disco Lady" by Johnnie Taylor; "Kiss and Say Goodbye," the Manhattans; "Play that Funky Music," Wild Cherry, and "Disco Duck," Rick Dees and his Cast of Idiots.

Gold singles of 1976 were: "Love Rollercoaster," Ohio Players; "I Write the Songs," Barry Manilow; "I Love Music," O'Jays; "You Sexy Thing," Hot Chocolate; "Proud Mary," Creedence Clearwater Revival; "Theme from S.W.A.T.," Rhythm Heritage;

"Love To Love You Baby," Donna Summer; "Fox on the Run," Sweet; "Singasong" and "Getaway," Earth, Wind & Fire;

"Sweet Thing," Rufus featuring Chaka Khan; "Disco Lady," Johnnie Taylor; "Fifty Ways To Leave your Lover," Paul Simon; "December 1963," Four Seasons; "Lonely Night," "Shop Around" and "Muskrat Love," the Captain and Tennille; "Love Hurts," Nazareth; "Boogie Fever," the Sylvers; "Dream Weaver," Gary Wright;

"All by Myself," Eric Carmen; "Right Back Where We LPS will be listed next week.

Henry and Cato

HENRY AND CATO. By Iris Murdoch. Viking. 375 Pages. \$8.95.

To say that Iris Murdoch's new novel deals with a group of human beings wrestling with their various destinies makes it sound much more pompous

than it is. In fact, it has Miss Murdoch's familiar verve, the lightly tripping plot that seems at times unabashedly contrived, the cast of odd, erratic characters.

But through what seems at first just an entertaining succession of melodramatic events and random ideas gradually emerge traces of structure, of underlying pattern, of overall design. The novel eventually establishes its own consistency.

By its own terms it's even plausible.

The reader, seduced, concludes the author is hinting provocatively at an interpretation, or several, of how life works, no less. And a little reflection brings one to the further conclusion that the characters are really not more eccentric than most people. It's just that they are shown with an unusually sharp light picking out their idiosyncrasies.

Henry and Cato are boyhood friends who come into contact again in their early 30s. Each had fled from his family background, Cato into the priesthood and mission work in London, Henry to teach art in a small Midwestern town in the U.S. The death of Henry's brother brings him back to England as the heir to the family estates, and his return coincides with Cato's loss of faith.

Henry and Cato are boyhood friends who come into contact again in their early 30s. Each had fled from his family background, Cato into the priesthood and mission work in London, Henry to teach art in a small Midwestern town in the U.S. The death of Henry's brother brings him back to England as the heir to the family estates, and his return coincides with Cato's loss of faith. The two title characters, with their very different temperaments, seem to be locked into two different modes of existence. Henry skips through life with a kind of fey innocence, a pagan on whom the gods bend an indulgent eye. Cato, his religious consciousness fully awakened, finds life a heavier challenge and he takes heavy punishment for his sins — when he falls from grace he knows it and agonizes over it. Cato is a particularly well drawn character, a man of real dimensions, victim of the conflict between his emotions and his belief.

"Henry and Cato" is another of the novel-experiments Miss Murdoch conducts in her unique research laboratory to show how, according to some basic laws or principles, certain ingredients produce inexorable chains of reactions. These laws may be expressed obscurely, indirectly, in terms of classical mythology, Christian religion or modern psychology, but they're an exact science of some kind. This novel-experiment may be enjoyed at face value — or as the starting point for thought leading to conclusions at a different level about exactly quod erat demonstrandum.

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Public Sales

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MR. & MRS. HARRY K. MORRIS —

Residence 226 & 226½ S. Fayette Street, Washington C.H., O. 11:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 30, 1977

IMOGENE E. MCNEIL and ELIO M. FLEE — Household Furnishings. Fine Arts Building, Fairgrounds, Washington C.H. 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, April 30, 1977

DEAN SIMMONS — 5 miles S. of Greenfield, off Rt. 753 on Wingard Farm, Machinery, Antiques. Ross Auction Co. 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30, 1977

VIRGIL COIL — 3 Br. home. 627 Columbus Ave. W.C.H. 1:30 P.M. Ross Wilson, Auct.

Saturday, May 14, 1977

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM GARRISON — 13 Anderson Ave., Frankfort, O. Antique furniture, glassware, collectors items, household items. John J. Stewart, Auct., Hazel Martin Realty.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, 1976 Demo Models, used a few times. Reduced to only \$29.00. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-4614. 1087F

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"Let's flip a coin, Donald... heads, you buy me a pizza — tails, you buy me a cheeseburger!"

4-26

Ted Key

4-26

Chrissy Evert...

By Ken Bald



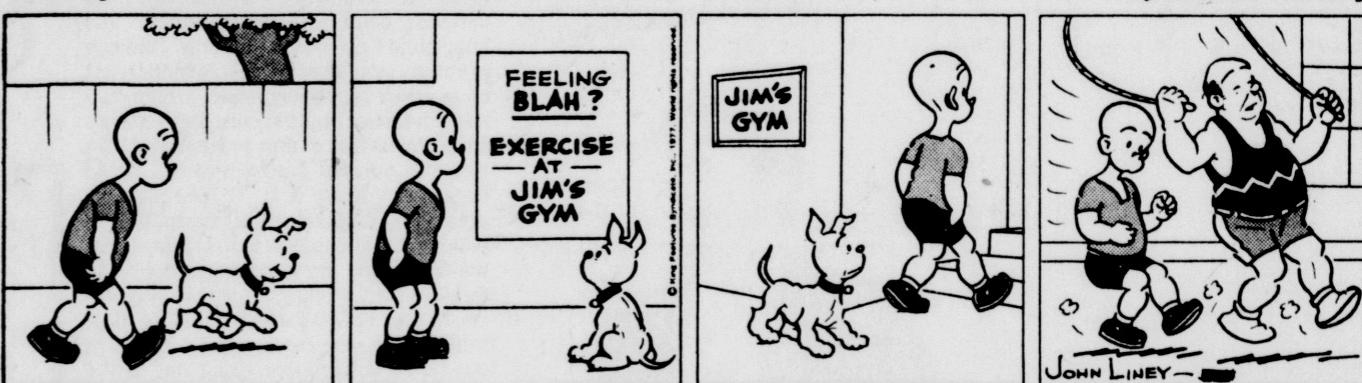
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Ken Baldwin

4-27

I WILL IF I CAN, LORD RALEIGH.

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John Liney

4-27

John Liney

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By Dick Wingart



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John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

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IN THE MORNING, YOU'LL BE TRANSFERRED TO THE COUNTY LOCKUP.

NO HURRY. HAVE A GOOD SLEEP.

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At Arts and Craft Club meeting

Solar energy system introduced

here by Columbus area inventor

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

It would be hard, if not impossible, to describe Stan Meyer in one word. The Columbus resident is an inventor, engineer, promoter and sole owner of a solar energy heating device.

When Meyer addressed the Washington C.H. Arts and Craft Club and other local citizens in the community room of the Carnegie Public Library Tuesday, he revealed some interesting, yet previously undisclosed facts about energy.

In July 1975, Meyer walked away from a \$1 million per year family business because he was driven by the cold reality of the energy dilemma facing the U.S. and felt compelled to search for an answer.

After studying the characteristic economic limitations and environmental trade-offs of conventional energy sources, Meyer turned to the simple and obvious solution: the sun.

With a background in research and production development engineering, Meyer sat down in the basement of his home and began designing an apparatus to generate electricity with heat from the sun. The result was a concentrating lens collector system capable of producing high temperatures necessary to satisfy domestic, commercial industrial and even utility energy demands. Meyer said this is an example of what can be accomplished when faith, hard work and Yankee ingenuity are combined. Interestingly enough, Meyer acquired patent rights for the solar system in three and one half months, the fastest

patent ever granted in the United States.

After Meyer had designed the solar unit on paper, he had to find a homeowner who would be willing to have the apparatus installed. Meyer found Bud Hughes, of Grove City. The former businessman turned inventor began digging a hole in Hughes' yard in February 1976. Meyer likes to point out that he only had 10 cents in his pocket when he started digging. "It would have taken the government \$250 million to develop what we did with 10 cents, the faith of the people and the faith of God," he remarked.

The "we" Meyer referred to are the numerous individuals who became interested and involved in the construction of the silo-like structure, including one man from California who read about Meyer's endeavor in a newspaper and then hopped a plane enroute to Ohio. He spent one week helping Meyer and his crew build the solar pak system.

Charles Richardson, of Columbus, who helped in the erection of the solar system, said, "We want you to open your minds and be receptive to the concept of utilizing the sun to generate electricity."

Meyer's 24-foot high solar unit, which is built outdoors, consists of four basic components, only one of which is visual, or above ground. The silo lens assemble (a giant magnifying glass) collects, redirects and focuses radiant energy no matter what the sun's position in the sky, and this mechanism is made with no moving parts which keeps it maintenance free. The silo

lens is at the top of the 24 foot structure. The heat sink, which is for high heat, or above steam temperature storage, provides energy for whatever use desired. In the case of Hughes, it is used for generating steam, running a steam engine which powers an alternator or generator for electric power.

The solar insulator provides a transfer medium for radiant energy to pass through to the major storage area and insulates the heat energy as it accumulates, and the heat bin, positioned below ground, houses heat exchangers for below steam temperature heat applications. In Hughes' case, it was used for domestic hot water and total home heating.

Throughout the building of the structure, Meyer kept refining and perfecting it in readiness for mass production. He has utilized materials which can be easily obtained on the marketplace.

Meyer and his co-workers weren't content just to erect a utilitarian type cylindrical structure. With the aid of horticulturists, landscapers, and cement layers, who all volunteered their time, an aesthetically pleasing solar pak system, which includes beautiful stone work around the base of the facility, now graces Hughes' yard.

Meyer, who made the rounds to small business establishments enlisting their aid, says the small independent businessmen who helped him out by having faith in him, and through their financial and material contributions, made his invention possible. One company contributed about \$40,000.

Calling himself "An American who loves his country", Meyer said he noticed prior to and during his analytical approach to the energy problem, various things, which went undetected by most people, which had tremendous impacts on the energy situation of this country. He noted, "In 1965 the natural pressure in oil fields began to drop, and it became increasingly difficult for oil companies to pull oil out of the ground. At that time, we were five per cent dependent on foreign oil, and now we are 57 per cent dependent on imported oil. It is alarming when one realizes how much of our petro dollars are going out of the country."

Meyer felt it was imperative that he come up with a solution to the energy dilemma since, as he put it concisely, "All aspects of the economy come down to two things: energy and food. Without energy you can't have food." Having, as he put it, a 20 billion to one chance of coming up with the right answer, Meyer did, and he now claims his solar unit could save homeowners between \$34,000 and \$40,000 in 20 years.

Between 1965 and 1976, Meyer said he became aware there was a tremendous amount of money going out of the country. "A couple of years ago I noticed there were great fluctuations in the stock market three different times." Curious as to what was going on, Meyer walked into a stock broker's office and asked for information. He learned that \$20 billion was floated in the stock market over a period of a couple of days. The U.S., it turned out, had paid the Arabs \$20 billion for oil, and at another time, shelled out \$200 billion more. To date, the U.S. has paid \$320 billion to the Arabs in support of foreign oil to maintain the economic base of the U.S.

"My purpose is to get an energy source into this country. The Arabs are controlling over 50 per cent of the oil reserves in this country. My most important task is to communicate this to you," Meyer said.

Adding, "I'm very sincere in what I'm saying. Meyer caused the crowd's ears to really perk up when he divulged, 'I've been offered \$8 million to sit on this patent, and \$154 million to take the system outside of the United States and never introduce it.'

"The energy source of the sun is free and everyone should have the right to use it as they see fit," he said.

Cellular defect behind alcoholism?

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Addiction to alcohol may result from an abnormal chemical formation triggered by a cellular defect in the brain, two Purdue University scientists report.

What these experiments seem to indicate is that alcoholic's addiction is fueled by the booze he drinks. If this theory holds true, it means that the only hope for a recovered alcoholic to avoid relapse is total abstinence," they said.

The findings contradict a recent study published by the Rand Corp., which indicated that many recovered alcoholics could resume moderate drinking without a relapse.

Wellston in Jackson County was built along Little Raccoon Creek by Harvey Wells who had a blast furnace there in the area's early days. —AP

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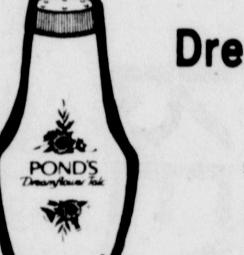
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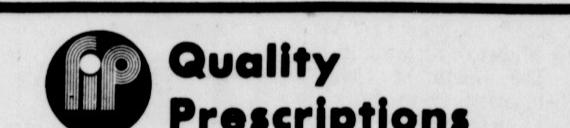


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